Gov. Williams May Get His Tax On Corporations

LANSING (P)-Elements of Gov Williams' Corporation Profits tax may be included in a new tax program now being drawn up in the House, Republicans said today.

Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) announced following a Republican caucus Tuesday that the Business Receipts tax, already approved in the Senate, would "definitely be extended" beyond its March 15 expiration date.

Republicans in the House have agreed an extension of the 30-million-dollar a year Business Receipts tax is necessary, he said, but have not decided how long it should be extended.

As passed by the Senate, the tax would run indefinitely. Van Valkento extend it as a stop-gap measure

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UNION HEADS QUIZZED IN RED HUNT-Officials of the United Electrical Workers were called to testify before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee at Washington, in a continuation of last hearings on Communist infiltration of defense plants. The UEW, now an ndependent, was forced out of the CIO in 1949 on burg said House Republicans want charges that it was Communist controlled. Left to right are: John Gojack, UEW vice pres., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Julia Jacobs, an employe of the St. Joseph, Mich., local Lawrence Cover, Secretary of the Peru, Ind., local. (NEA Telephoto)

Reporter Describes Trip Through Atomic Clouds

for example-and you might get to slither across the sky. five different answers. But agreements would be general on a few

Truce Is Called In Power Strike

5.000 Consumers Power Co. em- not arouse our envy. today after a 24-hour strike.

settlement of their contract dis-

The back-to-work order went out late Tuesday night and midnight

crews reported on schedule. No interruptions in the flow of gas or electricity to the approxi- Accused Of Needle mately 3,250,000 Consumers Power customers in 64 Lower Michigan Assault In Georgia counties were reported during the brief strike.

America called the walkout at assaulting another man with a midnight Monday, ignoring state hypodermic needle. law calling for a 30-day waiting period while a fact-finding panel studies the dispute and makes recommendations.

The company-union contract expired Monday midnight. The union Base. demanded a 15-cent an hour wage boost and other benefits. The company offered a 7-cent raise and said union demands would cost an additional 55 cents an hour to meet.

The strike was called off after a series of telephone calls between chairman George Bowles of the State Labor Mediation Board and Joseph Fisher, international president of the UWA, who was in

The union agreed to meet Thursday with members of the fact-finding panel named by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. But Bowles said Fisher emphasized that the union was not recognizing the legality of the law providing for the fact-finding machinery and waiting period.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weathe, Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight about 15°; high Thursday around 25°. North to northwest winds 25 to 30 mph, diminishing rapidly and becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight and Thursday.

(High yesterday and low today) 40° 25° ESCANABA

Low temperatures, past 24 hours Chicago 33 Phoenix 34 S. Lake City 35 Des Moines 30 Denver Gr. Rapids . 33 Fort Worth Indianapolis. 29 Kansas City. 36 Marquette . 24 Memphis 48 Milwaukee 24 Okla. City Mpls-St. Paul 6 St. Louis 31 Boston Omaha 32 old E. Talbott's official announce- of the Strategic Air Command. S. Ste. Marie 16 Cleveland Traverse City 27 Louisville ... 22 New York 49 statements on Capitol Hill report- compared with three in the B47 44 ing that "bugs" had developed in medium jet bomber and 10 in the Portland ... 32 Washington 33 Atlanta 57 the big jet bomber. The timing of B50 piston-engine medium, which 65 the announcement seemed to serve is being rapidly replaced with

Los Angeles 47 New Orleans 61 as a reply to those reports.

Albuquerque 32 Miami

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P-What's it for the massive, roiling column of can't help but feel that every rule where Miss Yarrow, 23, was slain. like flying through the atomic brown and reddish particles of dust has its exception—and you'd just and nitrogenous matter towering as soon not be exceptional. Scratch any one of five news- before you. You have the fascinatmen who were on such an Air ing beauty-the beauty of a cobra Force flight Tuesday - this one, or water moccasin-as it begins

Underside Looks Ominous

Others were ordered by union apprehension about radioactivity. leaders to report on their regular Despite official assurances that it shifts under a truce pending a final takes sustained, heavy exposure to get a harmful or even latently injurious dosage of radiation, you

Air Force Doctor

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-A young Air Force doctor was arrested The CIO Utility Workers of Tuesday night and charged with

> stabbed three times in the arm and ing what he says is proof that the fit to seek the PAC support and hand by Capt. Frank W. Johnson, CIO's Political Action Committee to prove he adheres to its policies who is assigned to the 2nd Medical is conducting a well-financed cam- has made a violent and vicious Squadron at Hunter Air Force paign to control Michigan's educa- attack on D. Hale Brake (a Re-

Two other witnesses also charged Johnson with assault and battery, said Patrolman L. C. Higgs.

Police said the incident occurred

appear serious.

Woodsman Killed

of a tree he was cutting while em- said. ployed in a lumbering operation on John B. Martin, Republican cam-South Fox Island in Lake Michi- paign manager, said "one Demo- of the country.

Air Force Equips

late this spring with jet-powered ers.

The huge Boeing Stratofortresses

fly over 600 miles an hour and

have a range of over 6,000 miles

First wing to get them will be

the 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle Air

Force Base, Calif., the Air Force

announced today. Eventually, B52s

jet-engine B36s in all 11 wings.

B52 atomic bombers.

without mid-air refueling.

One Wing With Jet

WASHINGTON P—An Air Force The 93rd wing is now equipped

ita, Kan.

wing will be equipped beginning with B47 Boeing medium jet bomb-

will replace the Strategic Air Com- required for a wing of heavies, it

mand's present fleet of piston-and- may be a year or more before the

Secretary of the Air Force Har- organization for operation as a unit

B47s.

ment made no reference to recent The B52 uses a six-man crew.

B52 Atom Bombers

You've heard so many tales of ture's clouds. Ion chamber record- ment Mrs. Miller's stepfather, who its deadliness that you are re- ers and geiger counters point called police. Farrell fled from the First, there's the awe you feel lieved not to be flying into the briefly to figures that would cause rear of the apartment when they serpent's mouth. The main portion an X-ray technician no worry; sev- arrived, but was caught after poof the cloud, the so-called mush- eral hundred millioroentgens (MR) lice fired a warning shot. room, rises too fast for a low fly- could take pictures of your chest ing B25 to touch. Looking up at or teeth, but little else. its brownish gray underside is om- The film badge you are wearing on Mrs. Miller's complaint

inous enough from less than 10,- looks about the same after 3 hours, Through the evening they tackled The real testing of its volatility was issued to you. Radiological la- knife they said he told them he is left to the F84G jet flyboys who boratory development will show had thrown down a sewer. can hit and run a lot faster and exactly how much radiation you After ordering Farrell charged JACKSON M-The first of nearly higher than we can. Their job does were exposed to. Unofficially dosi- with homicide, Asst. Dist. Atty, delivery promises. Production, ployes were back at their stations Although the heat has gone out posure of 64 to 78 MR inside the taken a statement from the man, are being strained to the utmost. of the cloud, there's a natural plane. Outer surfaces picked up but did not disclose its con-

Yet as the plane pierces the gauzelike fabric of the lower cloud, her 3-year-old son, police said. or stem, you feel no different than

meters indicated total in-flight ex- Vincent J. Dermody said he had processing and shipping facilities

Father Of Two Held For Killing Disastrous Flood SYDNEY, Australia (49)

father of two children was charged gered.

New York Coed

on a charge of homicide.

Miss Yarrow, a graduate stu- ive. dent, was found raped, strangled and stabbed with a knife 37 times in a lower East Side apartment

Police nabbed Farrell in a cemetery Tuesday after a short chase from the apartment of his sisterin-law Irene Miller, 20, on East 3rd Street, about a block from Pile Up Fast In A slim, good-looking man of medium build, Farrell went to Mrs. Miller's home Tuesday morning and, with a butcher knife in hand,

Before raping the woman, police on previous flights through na- said, he chased from the apart-

robbed and raped her in front of

Police linked Farrell with the Yarrow murder during questioning 20 minutes of flying as when it the dirty job of dredging for a

Democrats And CIO Want To Run State Schools And Courts

LANSING (A)-John Feikens, Re- Court (Circuit Judge Eugene F. Edmund Rahal told police he was publican State Chairman, is offer- Black of Port Huron) has seen tional system and courts.

Kicking off the Republican honesty and integrity is unquesspring election campaign Tuesday, tioned by anyone in Michigan. Feikens read from a CIO publication "Focus-The Spring Elections" tion," Martin said, "raises the tions prepared to return to their as Johnson and Rahal were leav- and charged that it proved "the question of whether he has the homes today. ing an attorney's office after a one issue this spring is the preser- temperament suited to a place on They awaited a go ahead-exdiscussion of a civil matter. It was vation of the freedom of education the Supreme Court. That is an is- pected today - from Gordon A. her liquor license. not clear what brought on the and the independence of the ju- sue in this election, too." diciary.'

Police said they did not know Feikens quoted the publicationwhether the needle was loaded. an election guide for CIO mem-They said Rahal's wounds did not bers—to the effect that the CIO's Plant Vote Pay Cut goal was to be sure childred get the present community picture."

Feikens said the Democrats and TRAVERSE CITY (2) - Kenneth CIO will spend \$200,000 to win the E. Stauffer, 35, of Kingsley, was spring election. "If the courts and struck on the head by the branch and Reuther will buy them." he

cratic nominee for the Supreme

With a minimum of 30 bombers

93rd is a trained and combat-ready

Employes Of Jackson "the true picture of history and To Save Their Jobs JACKSON (A) - Some 800 em-

ployes of the Sparks - Withington Co. vote tonight on an 18-cent now, but there's no telling what old Borden mansion, is non-profit fatally injured Monday when the schools can be bought, the CIO hourly pay cut in the fact of a she might do' today. He said after and operated for the benefit of art. company warning that the alterna- an exhaustive survey. tive will be transfer of its radiotelevision division to another part ing and subterranean rumbles.

publican court nominee) whose

when he warned he would move the surface" he said. the Sparton Radio-Television Division out of Jackson unless the pay cut is accepted.

W. A. Magnore, international representative of the UAW-CIO, said in a statement that Smith had taken a "belligerent attitude." He said there have been meetings with Smith on the proposed wage cut, but no actual negotiations.

Stolen Stone Back

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (P) —Ten soreda new compromise in the lane divided highway system of 1939, and was crowned March 12. More than a score of the eightjet, swept-wing B52s are under- days ago someone stole a 400stood to have been produced so far pound tombstone from a monument by the Seattle plant of Boeing Air- works. Police report it has been ate Highway Committee decision to buildup. plane Co. The company also is returned, as mysteriously as it was beginning to produce B52s at Wich- taken.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE "Here is something to solve

your church's financial prob-"What is it?" asked the preacher.

"A contribution box. Coins fall through slots of different sizes. Dollars, half-dollars and quarters fall on velvet. Nickles and pennies drop on a bell."

Australian Towns

a vast cleanup today as floodwaters slowly receded from the dev astated area. Only a few small NEW YORK (A) - A 25-year-old communities were still endan-

today with the rape-slaying of New The minimum death toll was York University coed Ann Yarrow. placed at 40, but police said the He was first arrested on a separate exact total probably never will be After 12 hours questioning, Wil- ated the damage might run into \$20 next year predicted today the along. liam Patrick Farrell was booked tens of millions of dollars, but oth- Senate would back up its Finance er estimates were more conserva- Committee's rejection of the pro-

Backlog Orders Steel Industry

ders is piling up backlogs in the cut. But one source said about ing budget deficit. steel industry and the operating rate is headed for 96 per cent of capacity, Iron Age, the national metalworking weekly, reported to-

The magazine noted that with The magazine noted that with mills operating at 91 per cent of capacity this week, tonnage produced will be only 6 per cent below the record all-time weekly tonnage of 2,324,000 tons reached in the week of March 23, 1953.

Iron Age reported as follows: Some mills are lagging behind on

automotive orders fall off, the mo- aries larger than are drawn by governors vary widely from none based partly on apparent widementum of demand from other governors of 41 states. markets is likely to carry into the third quarter.

Warehouses may expect a sharp checks actually are on a higher and unspecified items. increase in business if the buildup continues. Already their business is improving in a spotty pattern. There have been scattered deals in the gray market and this type of buying may increase as emergency tonnages are sought from otherthan - mill sources at premium

Hawaii Volcano **Eruptions End**

PAHOA, Hawaii (A)-More than Her Liquor License Black's "campaign of villifica- 400 refugees from volcanic erup-

> MacDonald, director of the Hawaidefense officials.

MacDonald said about 160 acres the fashionable Lake Shore neigh- Thousands of Romans, tourists voted to cite Gojack in open sesof cane field and timber were borhood violated zoning laws. charred to a crisp by the eruption, which started with a spectacular explosion Monday.

"It looks like it is dying down proving the club, located in the

MacDonald reported some steam- appeal for a public hearing on the

"The lava river is still flowing John J. Smith, company presi- but it is slowing down. Much of was issued a license. dent, said he wasn't "bluffing" the activity apparently is below She immediately announced

fight over highway expansion.

revamp the House-approved Pletz

Bill to which Gov. Williams had

agreed in an attempt to get a pro-

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R- streets.

posal before the voters April 4.

Goes Into Caucus

The measure would give the

per cent

Stop-Gap Highway

Senate Committee

Program Offered By

LANSING (A) - Nine influential specifically "pin-pointed," Coleman

the gasoline tax from 41/2 cents a Committee's revised Peltz Bill.

Australian Towns Count 40 Dead In Rejection Of \$20 SYDNEY, Australia (4) — Residents of towns and villages in western New South Wales pushed Income Tax Sice Foreseen In Senate

Congressmen Get

State Governors

President Eisenhower Tuesday for islation. New Jersey's gubernator-

WASHINGTON (A) - Foes of a 8 to 10 Democratic senators, mostdetermined. Some authorities esti- plan to cut everybody's taxes by ly Southerners, might refuse to go

Communists Snowed Under

In South India Elections

when the bill goes to a conference with the House, which has voted Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), senior to take effect Jan. 1.

annual financial level than the con-

gressmen by virtue of more liberal

The House passed and sent to

his expected signature a bill in-

creasing the yearly congressional

salary from \$15,000 to \$22,500. The

measure permits congressmen a

\$3,000 annual tax deduction to off-

set living costs and 20 cents a

mile travel expense for one round

Adlai's Former Wife

Wins Battle To Get

legal battle with Lake Shore Drive

residents who fought approval of

presidential candidate Adlai Ste-

venson countered the objections by

The final hurdle, an objector's

Mrs. Stevenson paid \$465 and

license, was turned down Tuesday.

plans for party to celebrate.

main arteries which Gov. Williams

A new provision would require

expense allowances.

trip home each year.

Senate would not reverse his com- government, won only two of the But Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Finance Committee and one of the strongest opponents of the tax cut proposal, said in an intertax cut proposal control of the strongest opponents of the composal control of the composal contr

a \$20-a-head income tax reduction Republican on the committee, ex- The State Legislature has 196 Both sides in the politically po- He said he expected very few Retent dispute were preparing for hot publican senators to desert the ad-Senate debate, possibly starting ministration on the issue. Presi-Friday. The Democratic Senate dent Eisenhower vigorously opleadership indicated it plans to poses an income tax reduction at make a party fight for the tax this time because of the continu-

Byrd said he was confident the taking over south Indian state's

pressed a view similar to Byrd's, seats.

candidates of the United Front,

was unfair. Of the other 12 seats decided, the Praja (People's) Socialist party (PSP) won 4 and independent

The counting is expected to coninue for several days.

The voting among Andhra's nearly 21 million people, held over

Regarded As Prize

senators and representatives sal- York. Personal expenses allowed Early Communist confidence was or bare travel reimbursement to spread dissatisfaction among the allowances for just about every- peasants with what they consid-But a number of those governors thing, including housing, food, ered the Congress party's failure who are receiving smaller pay- travel, entertaining, chauffeurs to achieve social and land reforms. The Congress' national prohibition

> ial salary is \$30,000. California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas each pay \$25,000. The governor of Michigan draws

\$22,500, the same as the new scale for congressmen. All other states pay their chief executives less in salary.

five states pay their governors

more than congressmen would re-

ceive under their compromise leg-

Pontiff Cheered CHICAGO (A)-Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson Tuesday won a 10 month

VATICAN CITY (A)-A roar of committee contempt citations, has glad cheers greeted Pope Pius XII always followed such recommenda-The objectors contended Mrs. today on his double anniversary—tions in recent years. ian volcano observatory, and civil Stevenson's plan to operate a liq- the 79th of his birth and the 16th uor selling social and arts club in of his election as pontiff.

and pilgrims gathered in sunny St. sion late Tuesday at the climax of The former wife of Democratic Peter's Square to greet the spiritual a two-day tussle with the 38-yearleader of more than 400 million old union official. Gojack hotly de-Roman Catholics.

> When the white-clad figure of the in the country challenge this comconvalescing pontiff appeared in mittee. his apartment window to bless the The youthful looking labor leadthrong, a great roar of "Viva il er is a vice president of the United Papa"-Long live the Pope-rose Electrical Workers Union and pres-

crowd by loudspeaker, seemed finish that the whole investigation stronger than at any time since was unconstitutional. He said the his grave collapse last December. probe was a "union-busting ven-He spoke in Latin, giving his ture," an inquiry into political beblessing to all assembled below. lief and into "what's in my The blessing finished, the throng mind." again cheered "Viva il Papa." The Pope again raised his hands and made the sign of the Cross. The Pope remained at his window about three minutes.

He was elected the Catholic Republican Senators today spon- said, for expenditure on the four- Church's 261st head on March 2,

They acted on the heels of a Sen- insisted must receive the major Private Held 6 Years By Russians Charged 40 per cent of that mo ey to be With AWOL By Army

spent on urban by-passes and city FRANKFURT, Germany (P)-The Army today charged a private held Battle Creek), Senate Majority Coleman said the new bill would for six years by the Russians with Floor Leader, led the group in in- be submitted to a Republican cau- being AWOL and ordered his trial troducing a bill which would raise cus along with the Senate Highway by a general court-martial.

The charge was announced gallon to six cents and increase The committee let pass Tues- against Pvt. William A. Verdine, commercial vehicle license fees 25 day's deadline for placing a tax 28, of Starks, La. When the Soviets increase plan on the April 4 ballot turned him over to U.S. authorities and disclosed its own plan-which in Berlin Jan. 20, he said he had been kept 21/2 years in the arctic state 75 per cent of the new money (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6) labor campt at Vorkuta.

Reds Win Only 2 Of 52 Seats In Key Voting

Minister Nehru's Congress party and its allies snowed under Communist nominees in first returns today from a key election in And

The Reds, once so confident of victory they announced plans for

Among the defeated Communist candidates were some of the state party's hierarchy. Red leaders immediately complained voting

which is led by the Congress party

candidates 8.

a 17-day period, ended Sunday With the Communists making their pre-election forecasts gave them a good chance of winning control of the new Legislature.

Red leaders have long regarded Andhra, one of the poorest of In-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An Associated Press survey dia's 29 states, as a likely prize Congress, by voting its mem- showed that salaries of the gov- and have concentrated on building bers a \$7,500 pay raise, has de- ernors range from \$9,000 a year in up a strong grass-roots organizacreed that the taxpayers pay their North Dakota to \$50,000 in New tion there.

In addition to New York, only policy also brought hot criticism The primary issues were social

and economic, with each faction

pledging much-needed reforms.

Balky Unionist

WASHINGTON (A) - A contempt of Congress citation for labor union official John T. Gojack seemed virtually certain today in the wake of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee vote to cite him.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the full committee said the group would okay the unanimous recommendation against Gojack. The House, which has the final vote on The three - man subcommittee

headed by Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) clared "it is time that more people

ident of UE's District 9 at Fort The throng suddenly hushed when Wayne, Ind. The UE, which claims the pontiff lifted his arms in bless- 294,000 members, was expelled ing. Many knelt on the cobble- from the CIO in 1949 on grounds it was communist-controlled. The Pope's voice, carried to the Gojack contended from start to

News Highlights

TO OPEN BIDS-State office building bids to be opened Thursday. Page 2.

UNION STATEMENT-Buckeve local plans back to work meeting. Page 2. STILBESTEROL STUDY-Seek

effect in fertility of mink. Page STRUCK BY CAR-Aged man

escapes injury here. Page 2. HAWKS WIN-Clinch second

VELVET GLOVE-Last of series of plays presented here.

place in hockey standings. Page

Buckeye Local Plans Back To **Work Meeting**

The Buckeye Local, representing employes of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Co., Gladstone, this morning issued the following statement concerning the labor dispute at Gladstone:

"On March 1, the Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corporation placed an article in the Press stating that the employes of their plant had been invited to return to work on Monday, February 28 through the medium of a letter to the recording secretary of the union. The article stated that the above mentioned letter contained the names of the employes and the time at which they were to return to work and that no word had been received from the union names of employes were contained in the invitation and it would have been impossible for any union official to contact all the proper men to return to work at the proper time for the proper job. Because the union did not feel it was their duty to accept such a responsibility, the company was presented with a letter on February 28 in response to the invitation, so the statement made by the company that no word had been received from the union was erroneous. Following is the letter presented to the company on February 28, which was addressed to Matt Faussner, plant manager:

"At the special meeting of Local 9 held this afternoon the rank and file instructed the committee to notify you that it is not necessary that they vote on whether to go back to work or not because they have never refused to work.

es reported for work but could not get in because of a chain across the entrance road. This report for work proved their willingness to work.

"They also feel it is the company's responsibility to call the men back to work because if the union takes the responsibility and some men are not called who should be called the union would be liable for their loss. They do

to the contract, and the men will return to work upon being called by the company.

"In the past years the union's head steward was responsible for the recalling of employes when they had been laid off but in subsequent contract negotiations this was changed and the responsibility taken over by the com-

"Therefore, rather than allow men to continue losing wages because of the reluctance of the company to call the men back to work as they have done in the past, the union will take the responsibility and hold a special meeting at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p. m. At this meeting a schedule for return to work will be worked

Sportsmen's Club To Meet Thursday Night

March meeting of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Club 314, corner of 14th street at 3rd Ave. South.

The convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs here in mid-June will be discussed. Primary discussion will center around the share of the local club as host organization to the convention in the annual gathering. Some committee reports are also due.

An entertainment program of movies and a light lunch will follow the business session.





CONSUL HERE - Warren P. Cleary, Vice Consul in the Amer- products, used to feed mink. ican Consulate General at Bombay, India, with his wife and two Stilbesterol in beef cattle to in- pavement was slippery. arrived here last night to spend mink industry is alarmed that m. in the 300 block of Stephenson will: York Sunday and were met in Milwaukee by Mrs. Cleary. Mr. Cleary entered the Foreign Serv-December of 1952, Previous to country. in response. This statement is that he was with the Department Frank Wawirka, Upper Michitrue because no of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Plan Munising Radio Station

MUNISING-Construction of a 250-watt radio station in the city of Munising will begin as soon as wave-length assigned by the Federal Communications Commission, it was announced Monday by a group of Marquette men.

will have the services of the Mustreams in Delta, Menominee, from the Allo Funeral Home for tual network and it will be affiliated immediately with Stations The regulation would, if enforced WDMJ, Marquette, and WMIQ, prohibit smelt dipping on streams Iron Mountain, as part of a new more than 1,500 feet above their Upper Peninsula network, to be mouth. There is the possibility known as The Peninsula Net- the rule will be amended before Veterans will be held at 8:15 p. m.

The group also declared it may ported. filiated with The Peninsula Network.

Among the incorporators are Gordon Brozek, Wallace Johnson, Robert Luke and Wilbert Treloar, all of Marquette.

Obituary

Funeral services for George F. not feel this could be fair to the McEwen will be held at 2 p. m. union due to the fact that they Thursday at the Allo Funeral were not allowed to work last Joseph S. Dickson officiating. Heiden, 407 S. 7th St., arrived the first of his chain of Francisweek when they reported for Burial will be in Lakeview Ceme- Monday in Bremerhaven, Ger- can missions in California in 1769 tery. Friends may call at the fun- many, for reassignment. "This procedure is according eral home after 3 p. m. today.

Mink Ranchers Study Effects Of Stilbestrol

Cooperating in studies to deterthe health of mink, members of the Upper Michigan Mink Breeders Association are donating mink M. Johnston, a salesman, of De- of business. to Dr. Richard Shackleford of the periments, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Association in Bark River Town Hall.

Purpose of the study is to de-

children, Gerald and Kathleen, creases their weight gain. The The accident occurred at 7:45 p. a month with his mother, Mrs. stilbesterol in beef by-products Ave., as St. Ours was walking Open bids on gasoline needed ed experiments to determine the issued. effect of the drug on mink are unice of the Department of State in der way in several places in the

gan Mink Association president, presided at the meeting attended by about 90 persons, including visiting ranches from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

William Moore, University of genetics, and he gave special em- March 3, has been postponed unphasis to inbreeding, repeatibility, til next week. A joint meeting hereditability and mating pat- with members of Holy Name terns. He answered questions following his presentation.

The ranchers heard a report from one of its members on a recent regulation of the Michigan Department of Conservation de-



Pvt. Paul Gunderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman, 1011 8th Ave. S., and Pvt. James Home chapel with the Very Rev. Heiden, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J.

Traffic Accident

Fred St. Ours, 73, of 322 Stephenson Ave., escaped serious injury yesterday evening when he was across Stephenson avenue.

mine the effect of stilbesterol on by ambulance to St. Francis Hos- Ludington Street. The Council Seppanen and Mrs. Salo, will at-

Pere, Wis., who told police that Separate sealed bids are asked by ing will be held at the Veneer Ours in the street.

termine the effect on mink of the the brakes, that his car skidded, ing. The plans and specifications stilbesterol present in beef by- and that St. Ours was struck by for the building have been pre- kins. Manaeve and son,

Briefly Told

Figure Skating Club-The Esmeet at 7 this evening at the Chamber of Commerce office, 710

Meeting Postponed -The meet-Wisconsin faculty, was speaker of ing of the Holy Name Father's the evening. His topic was mink Club, scheduled for Thursday, Mother's Club will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

signed to control smelt dipping on Masonic Temple and at 2 p. m. day, March 3 at 1:15 p. m. at the

D. A. V. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Disabled American this spring smelt run, it was re- Thursday, March 3, in the Unity Hall. Final plans will be made acquire or construct another sta- The meeting ended after the for a zone meeting to be held tion in the Ishpeming-Negaunee ranchers heard Mr. Griffin, of here in the spring. All war veterarea, which also would be af- Griffin Fisheries, in a brief talk. ans are invited to attend. There will be a box social following the business meeting.

> Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Bertil Eckman, 1426 N. 16th St., disobeying a stop sign; Arthur Godfrey, 307 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, no operator's license.

FOUNDED FIRST

Father Junipero Serra founded -"San Diego de Alcada," the mother mission.

Serious Injury In To Open Bids On Rock Office Building

he was traveling north about 15 the city for building, heating, Hallinen residence. miles an hour when he saw St. plumbing and electrical work; and for furnishing and installing all Police reported that Johnston materials, labor and equipment told them he immediately applied required to construct the build- Sunday at the St. Joseph's Church the left front of the car. The pared by the city's architect, G. Bryan, returned to Waukegan Arntzen & Company.

Gerald J. Cleary, 713 S. 11th St. will, when fed to mink, produce across the street to his lodgings. to operate city equipment; hear a They arrived by plane in New sterility in the animals. Controll- No traffic violation tickets were report on bids for transformers which met at Rock High School for the electrical department; Monday evening and approved of hear objections, if any, to a water sending one teacher to Higgins main improvement west of the Lake hunting and shooting educagolf course.

> given a proposal that citizens and servation, outdoor clothing, campcanaba Figure Skating Club will others seeking to bring a matter ing, woodsmanship, etc., will be of business before the Council held. must give the Council 24-hour

> > Consideration will be given proposed resolutions regarding lunch and reported on the surplus state legislation concerning hours for city firemen and policemen; and consideration of the purchase of a lot next to the corner at 4th Buy and Sell the Classified Way and Ludington Streets.

Council will also act on requests for transfer of an SDM li-Masonic Funeral Rites-A spe- cense from Elmer Howard, 310 cial meeting of Delta Lodge 795, Stephenson Ave., to Wilfred F. & A. M., will be held Thurs- Brown; and transfer of a Class B

North Rock Club

ROCK-The North Rock Home Extension Club met at the home year's pace. of Mrs. Toivo Salo Sunday eve- State Revenue Commissioner ning for a lesson on "Family Fun" Louis M. Nims said February colwhich was presented by Mrs. Salo lections on January retail business essed chicken feathers yield twice a and Mrs. Lauri Hallinen. The totalled \$22,103,377 - a five per the warmth of wool bags. struck by a car while walking Thursday night meeting of the club decided to make toys to be Escanaba City Council for the given for orphans next Christmas. The aged man suffered bruises proposed construction of a state The next lesson will be "Program on his lower legs. He was taken office building in the 300 block, Planning". Leaders, Mrs. John will meet at 8 p. m. and the tend a leaders' meeting at Glad-Martin opening of bids is the first order stone Thursday. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meet-

Baptism Rites

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinnaeve was baptized and Mrs. Wallace Porath of Perwith Mr. Sinnaeve on Sunday. In other business the Council Mrs. Sinnaeve is the former Gloria Saari.

Rock School Board

The Rock Board of Education tion institute May 1-2-3. Clinics Further consideration will be on gun handling, gun safety, con-

The Board approved the return

of all present teachers. Supt. George Weingartner gave a report on the February hot commodities available.

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Wednesday, March 2

6:00—Evening News Edition 6:15—Today's Sports 6:30—Sammy Kaye

6:45-Moods in Music 7:00—Norman Cloutier 7:30—News of the World

7:45-One Man's Family 3:00—Dinah Shore Show 3:15—Frank Sinatra Show

8:30-News

8:30—News
8:35—Barrie Craig
9:00—Bet Your Life
9:30—The Big Story
10:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
10:15—The Great Gildersleeve
10:30—After Hours

Thursday, March 3

6:00-Boots and Saddles and News

6:35-Let's Reminisce

7:05—News 7:05—Top Tune Time 7:45—Breakfast Review of the News

:00-Music of Manhattan 8:15-Moments With God

10:05—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale 10:15—Joyce Jordon, M.D. 10:30—Here's Our Own News for

9:05—Music in Polka Time 9:30—Music Just For You

9:55—Stork Club 10:00—Mary Margaret McBride

the Ladies

10:45—Break the Bank
11:00—Strike It Rich
11:30—The Phrase That Pays
11:45—Second Chance
12:00—Hits for the Mrs.

12:10-Noon News Edition 12:30—According to the Record 12:35—Noontime Melodies 1:30—Western Jamboree

9:00-News

1:55—News 2:00—Bill's Best

2:05-Michigan News
3:00-NBC News
3:05-Woman In Love
3:30-Pepper Young's Family
3:45-Right To Happiness
4:00-Backstage Wife
4:15-Kiddies Club

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5:15-Lorenzo Jones

5:45—It Pays To Be Married

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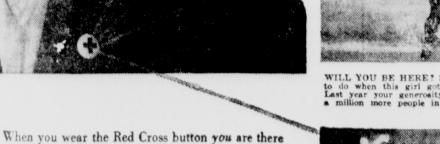
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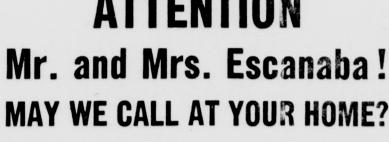
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The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C. today awarded North Central Airlines the local service route between Chicago

"This is recognized as one of the most lucrative route segments awarded a local service airline in Draff Call Cut recent years," H. N. Carr, company president, said this afternoon in Minneapolis when notified of the board's final decision.

Intermediate cities on the seg-Arbor to be served through Wil- est call since June of 1952. low Run airport, Detroit.

Largest Local Carrier

"Operation of this route will make North Central-already a leader in the local service fieldpress volume," Carr said.

"He says North Central will ing tariffs and schedules, estab- filled by volunteers. lishing operation procedures, installation of station facilities and

to start service May 1.

The route is now served by American Airlines on two daily flights. American Airlines' service | renary will be suspended in accordance with the board's decision today.

North Central's initial schedule pattern calls for six flights daily (three flights in each direction between the terminal points of Chitween the terminal points of Chicago and Detroit), with service Rita's rectory with the Rev. Ger- season. increased as passenger traffic de-

Operational Advantages

Besides providing these cities the type and amount of airline service they require, North Central claims many operational advantages in linking Detroit and Chicago via this direct route. Chicago has been the southern terminus of the line's system since the company began operations in February, 1948. Detroit has been the eastern terminus since April sing, and Detroit to provide the state's first scheduled inter-peninsular air service. Chicago and Deroit flights to northern Wiscon- Unfavorable Weather sin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan converge at Green Bay, Postpones Big Shot

Company officials assert that Bomb Test In Nevada closing the 230-mile gap between LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Atomic

North Central applied for the route in August, 1953. Two other would be fired Thursday either. over the weekend. local lines, Ozark and Lake Central, also applied shortly after North Central filed. Public hearings in the case were concluded nearly a year ago in Washington. American Airlines offered no op-

In selecting North Central over the other two applicants, the CAB said North Central could provide the service at least cost to the carrier and to the government. Moreover, the CAB majority found that the route would best integrate with North Central's existing system and that "the broader public interest lies in the choice of North Central."

New Factory Planned For Plymouth V8s

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp.'s Plymouth Division has disclosed plans for a plant to produce its new V-8 engines The new engine facilities will

have a capacity of 3,000 engines a day working on a two-shift basis. The operation will be installed in the Chrysler Corp. Mound Road

Plant built north of Detroit in 1951. With a projected addition, floor space in the factory will total 530,000 square feet.

Defense work now in progress at the plant will be transferred to another factory in Detroit.



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and Ann Arbor, Mich., with Ann duct 500 men during April, the low- vided many laughs during the pro- responsible for his safety, "Dur-Col. Arthur A. Holmes, State Se-

lective Service Director, said the in the national quota from 11,000 Beck, an actor with a varied car- may also be prevented by fore-

terms of passenger, mail and ex- in January in order to receive GI rect and usually abetted by finan- on guard for such accidents. benefits which expired Jan. 31.

Col. Holmes said all men ininaugurate service at the earliest ducted in April will be at least 20 the play by Dorothy Taylor as possible date consistent with reg- years old, except for volunteers. Mary Renshaw, secretary to Mothulatory requirements such as fil- Most of the call is expected to be

The call by counties included: Alger, 3; Baraga, 4; Chippewa, ground equipment, and qualifica- 2; Delta, 1; Dickinson, 2; Gogetion and assignment of person- bic, 2; Houghton, 2; Iron, 2; Ke- rels. weenaw, 1; Luce, 4; Mackinac, 1; Carr says the company hopes Marquette, 7; Menominee, 2; On- around the bishop's wish, recog- crease greatly in number. tonagon, 2; Schoolcraft, 2.

Altar Society

TRENARY--St. Rita's Altar So-3, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guild Drama series in succeeding of the society will meet at St. at the plays during the 1954-55 members. vase Brewer at 7 p. m.

Briefs

Jack Finlan of Menominee spent the weekend at the home of his Seney parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan were their daughter, Pat, and her guest, Carol Murray, of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finlan and children of Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Kosti Numinen and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carlson visited at Sault St. Marie, Mich. ed service to Grand Rapids, Lan- and children of Michigamme were recently. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hager Sunday.

Chicago and Detroit offers more Energy Commission scientists, aftefficient utilization of aircraft and er a last-minute conference, called personnel and greater flexibility off the "big shot" scheduled for in flight scheduling, resulting in just before dawn today. They said born Feb. 22 at the Tahquamenon better service to all Michigan weather conditions were unaccep- Hospital at Newberry.

SPORT

COATS

Velvet Glove Closes Series

were given by the cast of the Civic Drama Guild play, "The Velvet fered food for thought Monday Glove", which was presented be- evening during the Rock PTA fore a small audience at the Wil- meeting, when he pointed out that appointed to look into the matter. liam W. Oliver Memorial Auditor- more children die as a result of ium last evening

Church convent order.

The lovable, scheming Mother inhaling objects. Superior was aided in her plans Dr. Dehlin also told how many by Ruth Sorrell who portrayed of these accidents could be pre-Michigan draft Sister Monica, head of the univer- vented. When a child

by far the largest local carrier in said, because many men enlisted of thinking were absolutely corcial reasons.

A romantic angle was added in er Hildebrand, and Tommy Pearson, professor at the college. The team amused the audience with vears boys were apt to have more their tender love scenes and quar- serious accidents, until at about

nized as a command, to discharge wishes of the two sisters. The sis- of deaths was caused by accidents and he finally relents his decision. deaths in this age group.

The Escanaba Lions club has

Polio Fund

SENEY-Mrs. E. M. Tovey, chairman of the polio campaign, reports that a total of \$136.70 was collected for the polio fund in Seney Township.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Les Walstrom and daughter attended the ski tournament at Iron Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and son, Norman Jr., of L'Anse and Mrs. Kenny McDonald and daughter, Paula, of Waukegan, Ill., visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short are the parents of a son, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maxson of A spokesman said that no shot Escanaba were visitors at Seney

Dr. James Dehlin Speaker At Rock P. T. A. Meeting

James Dehlin of Gladstone, ofaccidents than any other cause.

During the ages of 1-4 years, Pearl Ford well known charac- 50 per cent of deaths are caused on the milk program and report ter actress, proved to be the hit of by accidents, he said. The largest at the next meeting. the show with her characterization number of these pre-school youngof a Mother Superior, Mother Hil- sters are killed in auto accidents. debrand, of a Roman Catholic Other causes are burning, drown-

ing the first three years of his Playing the role of the overpow- life he should be disciplied to sala ering Bishop Gregory was Hubert watch out for himself. Accidents eer. The bishop was a person thought, In a child so young, the

He presented charts and pictures illustrating how many accidents may be prevented. They showed that up to the age of six number of accidents. 20 years of age, accidents in both Plot of the drama revolved sexes are about the same and de-

Tom Pearson from the faculty of tween the ages of 1-14 years, 38 the Catholic university against the per cent, or the largest number | will be Mrs. Eino Kivela. ters prove too clever for the bishop | Cancer | caused | 11 per cent of

ciety will meet Thursday, March decided not to continue the Civic spite of the many other activ- this week. The committee serving ities Monday evening. The revis- tonight is Mrs. Albert Weldum

> play, "The Deuces Wild" has not Arne Johnson. been set. However, the cast has Thursday night's committee is

dental chair and some dental seth. Friday night's is Mrs. John equipment and having a dentist Jokela and Mrs. John Seppanen, come to Rock probably one day a co-chairmen, who also are In his talk on "Nation's week instead of having to take doing the purchasing of supplies, No. 1 Killer in Childhood," Dr. students to Escanaba and Glad- Mrs. Reino Kiiskinen, Mrs. Roy stone every week for the dental Jacks, Mrs. John Toyra, Mrs. program, was discussed by mem- George Vandenbusche, and Satbers. Mrs. Albert Weldum was

> Several PTA members promsed to obtain more information

The Rock PTA undertook the responsibility of preparing and serving the dinner at the Rock | meeting. ing, fatal poisoning, falling and High School during the recognition banquet which will be held about the middle of April for the Central League basketball parti- MUSKEGON (P-Joseph E. Reed. is under cipants. On the general commit- 61, of Muskegon, drowned Tuesday Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson boards have been ordered to in- sity faculty. The two nuns pro- one year, the adult is entirely tee are Mrs. George Vanden- at Sanford's Bayou, an arm of the John Jokela and Mrs. Suol Ruot-

nounced that Norman Laakso, tries with no dairy industry. 4-H club exchange student to Fin-The reduction was possible, he with set ideas, which to his way parent should anticipate what the land last summer will present Finland during the next PTA meeting which will be March 28 at the school

> The committee also approved of obtaining Sgt. George Strong at the State Police Force at Marquette to present his talk on lie detectors during the meeting on April 25. The public is welcome to all PTA meetings

The room attendance en's kindergarten.

Next room mother for Mrs Mary Nelson's 2-3rd grade room

Tournament Lunch The PTA is sponsoring the The attendance was good in basketball tournaments in Rock Eino Salmi, Mrs. Edwin Wali-The date for presenting the PTA | maa, Mrs. Verner Hallinen, Mrs.

been selected and practice has Mrs. Les Viitala chairman; Mrs. 11 Inductees Are Waino Salmi, Mrs. Frank Salmi The possibility of buying a Mrs. Les Maki, Mrs. Paul Ram- Sworn Into Service

Ruotsala, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Linjala, Mrs. Waino Bakka, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Reino Niemela, Mrs. Lauri Ranta, Mrs.

Nels Koski Lunch was served by the room mothers of the 4-5 grade in the

Muskegon Man Drowns

An Escanaba inductee, Robert M. Monson, 330 N. 14th St., was chosen leader of a group of 40 inductees leaving Milwaukee, the induction center, for the reception center at Ft. Leonard Wood,

Weiks Jr. and Victor M. Zar Jr.

Briefly Told

service from Delta county are Carl N. Bosk, Robert M. Monson and James L. Peterson, Escanaba; James T. Goetz and John F. Snowaert, Gladstone; John J. Benz, Cornell, and Lloyd R. Brannhome economics room after the strom, Lawrence R. Lundin, Victor M. Mauhar, Clarence T. have returned from Munising

Lodge will meet this evening at 8 at the North Star hall. The Swedish ritual will be held, and Fish flour has been proposed as lunch will be served. Members committee an- a milk substitute in some coun- are urged to attend this impor-

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DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, March 2, 1955

Briefs

is visiting at Big Bay at the home

of her daughter and son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin

spent Monday visiting at Cunard

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison

Steven, Gregory, David and Ruth

where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes.

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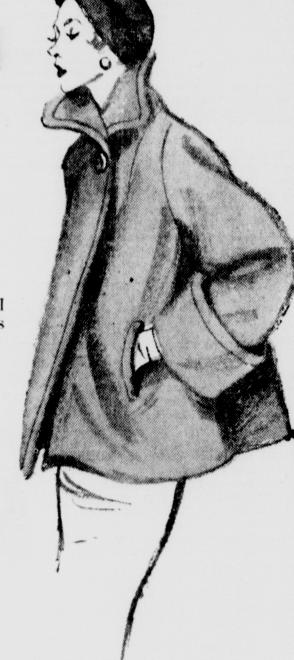
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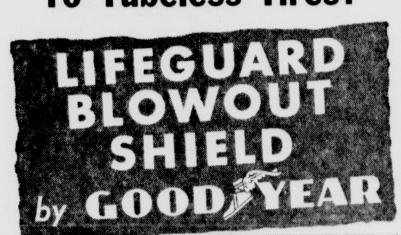
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Editorials—

Hoover Commission Proposes Senior Civil Service Workers

bold recommendations of its able prede- contradictory, and unfair. cessor, the original commission. The first It would seem elementary for any or- view the highest officials of the Soviet

service and federal workers generally, ommendations. And it ignored the most ticklish problem In spite of this omission, the Hoover half-dozen press representatives are on the urging gained no mention in the re- ing, employees.

Words, Wit & Wisdom federal employment.

By William Morris

words and phrases following it. When you political change. have all the answers, check against the At the same time, the Hoover commis-

tional shock, (c) shoal of piranhas.

pean travel agent, (c) hard work.

3. Roundel: (a) a kind of verse, (b) spendthrift, (c) dissolute lad.

cause, (c) formal essay.

lian monastery.

musical variation, (c) sweet sound. 10. Ephemeral: (a) effeminate, (b) voters at the polls.

lasting, (c) short-lived. (TRAW-muh), 2c (trav-AYL), 3a Questions and Answers (ROWN--d'l), 4b (mun-DAYN), 5c Q—The home of what famous composer impression that Mr. Hearst and his assoess-tee), 8c dy-DAK-tik), 9c (YOO-fuh- shrine? nee), 10c (eh-FEM-er-'l).

with confidence? For the answers to these plete collection of Sousa memorabilia. questions, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Morris, in Q-Are there alligator farms? most immediately.

THE new Hoover Commission studying cases, especially the Ladejinsky affair, reorganization of the federal govern- suggest that present programs produce head of a newspaper group—known for its ment had to go some to match the often results which now and then are confusing, perennial antagonism to everything com-

report from the new group left something ganization reviewing the quality and char- government on current problems. For This dealt with the status of the civil the vital security problem and make rec- have had on file requests to allow corres-

in the field: the government security pro- group offered a good many positive pro- duty there regularly.

Outsiders are not in the best position to a special category of senior civil service permit interviews which lasted for sevjudge detailed procedures of an adequate workers, perhaps as many as 3000 in eral hours and in which almost every security system. But they can observe and number, to serve as a corps of top man- phase of the present world situation was weigh broad results. Recent publicized agers. They would enjoy reasonably good discussed. salaries, in the expectation that men of Fortunately, Kingsbury Smith, Euro-

Today's vocabulary test is based upon permanent government administrators. For stenographic record, made public an abten words which will prove valuable ad- the British this system has worked well, breviated version and gave it to the Soditions to your vocabulary. After each not only drawing in people of good caliber viet press. It was an accurate transcript numbered word you will find a word of but giving to the government a continuity and, much to the surprise of everyone in almost the same meaning among the three of able performance uninterrupted by the Hearst party, the criticisms which had

correct pairings at the bottom. Here is sion would like to see a group of "non- cluded from print. how we score the quiz: ten correct, ex- career" executives" who would serve at cellent; eight or nine, superior; six or sev- the pleasure of the President. These would 1. Trauma: (a) Greek tragedy, (b) emo- sentatives of the party in power. They was about to occur, took advantage of the 2. Travail: (a) long journey, (b) Euro- perhaps as policies within the party verse impact that it was feared might enchanged.

tion between this category of workers and tainly Mr. Hearst didn't come at the invi-4. Mundane: (a) pecuniary, (b) world- the regular civil service is not now clear tation of the Soviet government, because enough, and the policy-making group at he took the initiative in applying for a 5. Treatise: (a) delightful and unexpect- the top is not large enough to satisfy the visit and was surprised when it was granted treat, (b) learned argument for a needs and demands of party control.

6. Ribaldry: (a) vulgar humor, (b) these lines as sharply as the commission at that historic moment. man with non-hirsute chest, (c) calcu- would like to see done. But the essential So, all in all, it appears that the Soviet proposal has obvious merit. Well carried government is sensitive to world opinion. 7. Travesty: (a) elaborately illustrated out, it could bring higher quality and Mr. Hearst hazarded the guess that the wall hanging, (b) a parody, (c) Mongo- steadier performance to daily government Soviet leaders were somewhat disturbed operations, while simultaneously making by the impressions in America of pur-9. Euphony: (a) repetitious sound, (b) the federal establishments more respon- poseful belligerency and that it was sive to party policies approved by the deemed desirable to ameliorate the effects

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buy the home of John Philip Sousa, in war days. How large is your vocabulary? How Washington, D. C., as a memorial to the "Of all the four top men," said Mr. that could be anywhere, U. S. A. many thousands of words can you use March King. The shrine will house a com-

care of this paper, for a free copy of his A-Because of the scarcity of wild allinew self-scoring vocabulary test. It will gators, there are a number of farms where show you how many words you know now these animals are kept. Thousands of alliand how to improve your vocabulary al- gators have been kept on a single one of these farms at one time.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

The Wisconsin Supreme Court awarded! the owner of Martha, a shy heifer, the sum of \$75 for unwelcome attentions paid her by an errant bull. Justice Barnes, his voice quivering with emotion, explained the decision as follows: "This plebian bull lowly born and nameless, had aspirations far beyond his humble station in life, and forced his society on adolescent, unsophisticated Martha-contrary to provision of Section 1482, Statutes of 1898. The sinister birth of the hybrid calf that resulted from the union was ineligle to become a candidate for pink ribbons at county fairs, and was sold in the end to a Chicago butcher for a low price."

Under the circumstances, \$75 seemed Wisconsin did not go unavenged.

The mayor of Madison, Wisc., was rash Mayor."



liked a very light penalty—but, at least, enough to describe a house designed by justice prevailed and outraged virtue in the peppery Frank Lloyd Wright as "interesting but not beautiful." F. L. W. snap- American policy is right and that, in the gave city officials.

ped back, "I might say the same for the ped back, absence of a clear-cut manifestation of ment stores, and some furniture up situation from the start." And stores refused to rehire Negro element stores, and some furniture up situation from the start."



The Doctor Says . . .

Headaches Can Be the Result Of Emotional Disturbances

By EDWIN P. IORDAN M D. - Written for NEA Service

quite disabling while they last, are among treatment of those who suffer from rethe most common of human ailments, curring headaches is not easy. What is not always fully appreciated is ONE COMMON TYPE of headache apall of them require a great deal of study blood vessels in or near the brain. In this Escanaba—Miss Elsie Karas, daughter if one would get to the root of the troub-

almost constantly with important matters, rapid relief from this kind of headache by rector, Miss Karas is stationed in France under great strain, gets severe headaches injecting adrenalin into one of the veins. with the fighting forces. on one side of the head every two or three months without any apparent reason. A solid region moved to him the police reveal that for its kind it was a strike of unprecedented violence. More months without any apparent reason. A called sodium nicotinate (not related to the high school girl always gets a terrible than 100 persons, including store headache just before examinations. A busy lawyer is likely to get a headache

Migraine is also one of the most impor
Site which is being offered to the Veter. whenever he has some particularly delitant kinds of headaches. As a rule this
site which is being offered to the Vetertant kinds of headaches. As a rule this
ans' administration for the leastion of the veterto riot, kidnaping, and includwhenever he has some particularly delicate and difficult task ahead, particularly type of headache is located on one side type a trial. A 40-year-old housewife gets only. Before it starts the sufferer often veterans hospital. headaches after she eats shrimps.

seem to be quite definitely the result of aching before it has gone too far. Not infrequently the headache serves as should be taken in any case of severe or and book up a match series with him.

\$15,000 were smashed and crackan unconscious excuse to avoid an exami- repeated headaches. The victim of such a Escanaba—Robert Oshins, 806 Luding- ed with glass cutters. nation or a dreaded job of some kind. condition should try to remember exactly ton St., graduate of Escanaba High School Sometimes it is a reaction to certain foods, where the headache is located and how and now attending the University of Chias in the case of the housewife mention- it starts.

Severe, recurring headaches, sometimes, order. For all these reasons the successful

that there are several varieties and that pears to arise from a relaxation of the type of headache the treatment consists in of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, is the only Stories such as the following are typical. giving some fluid which causes the blood person from Delta County in Red Cross Stories such as the following are typical. A successful businessman, who is working vessels to contract. Some have reported to the vessels to contract. Some have reported vessels to contract. Some have reported to the vessels to contract. Some have reported vessels to contract. Some have reported vessels to contract.

has peculiar sensations. In migraine, drugs IN SEVERAL OF these the headaches given just before an attack may stop the ment ended this week with David Beautruckloads of furniture valued at

Occasionally headaches are related to facts that there is much chance of devis- dramatic organization at the university, the life insurance policies cashed partment store employment nor- seen in public with me.—Sen.

WASHINGTON-When William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor of the Hearst group of newspapers, spoke before a big audience of news writers at the national press club about his recent visit to Soviet Russia, the most important single question asked him could not be answered. It was munistic-to come to Moscow and interacter of our federal personnel to examine several years many American publications pondents to go to Moscow but less than a

gram. The commission's own "task force" posals. Possibly the most striking was one Mr. Hearst and his editorial associates studying federal personnel had urged a designed to sharpen the line between ca- who accompanied him hazarded guesses as thorough look at security measures, but reer workers and political, or policy-form- to what the Soviets had in mind, but none could be sure. The significant fact re-The commission recommends creation of mains that the Moscow government did

> high talents would thus be attracted to pean manager of the International News Service, which is owned by the Hearst This proposal suggests a strong parallel interests, is a shorthand reporter and with the higher levels of the British civil took down what was said. Later on, the service, wherein the key men are the top Soviet government, which was given this been voiced by Mr. Hearst and his associates about Russia were not entirely ex-

NOT OFFICIAL INVITATION

Could it be that the Soviet government, be the partisan policy-makers, the repre- knowing that a change in the premiership would change as party control altered, or presence of Mr. Hearst to soften the adsue around the world when the news of In the commission's view, the distinc- Malenkov's downfall was announced? Cered. Also the timing for the visit was that It may take some real doing to draw of Mr. Hearst, who need not have come

of some of the speeches by the leaders made for consumption inside Soviet Rus- one. Today most of the glitter

Curiously enough, the most favorable centered in the personality of Marshal part report on the labor trouble A—A movement is now under way to Zhukov, President Eisenhower's friend of that inspired such fatalistic words

> Zhukov was the most pleasant. He re- PITTSBUSGH- (NEA)- When ceived us alone except for our interpreter 4000 members of a group of guide. He greeted us warmly when we ar- American Federation of Labor derived in his office at the national defense partment store unions walked out ministry. Here was the old soldier who on Nov. 27, 1953, citizens regardhad been on such friendly terms with ed it a strike against Santa Claus, General Eisenhower in the closing period It messed up everybody's Christof the European war . . .

SENSE OF RELIEF

commanded the defense of Moscow, pre- calamity which has put its mark pared the Soviet stand at Stalingrad, and on practically every one of the led the Red army to victory against Ger- 3,000,000 residents of the area. many. He gave me the impression of being sincere in his expressed hope for im- truck drivers, Teamster Local proved relations with the United States 249, who were fighting a cut and the warm sentiments he voiced about which the stores were about to President Eisenhower.

"I felt almost a sense of relief later People here had an ingrained when I heard that he had been moved up habit of shopping. They defied to the post of defense minister. Not be- the national trend to buy in the cause he would hesitate to do everything suburbs, preferring to do the bulk in his power to defeat us in the event of of their shopping downtown. They war between our two countries, but be- had 40 per cent of their pur- dren's education funds lost and | Probably the strangest of all cause I believe that soldiers like the Presi- chases delivered, too, as compar- the other accumulated misery of angles developed when the primedent and Zhukov know all too well the ed to about 18 per cent in other a prolonged strike. But the fig- striking teamsters signed a conhorrors of war and want to avoid it. The cities. presence of Zhukov in the high councils of the Soviet regime might be a conser- over the average cost of 63 cents When Mayor David L. Law- because 11 of the unions supvative, perhaps even restraining influence for delivering one bundle, against rence was ignored by the stores porting them had gotten emon recklessness."

Mr. Hearst came away convinced that cents, according to figures they -- the clergy, city council and fed- had not reached an agreement. peaceful purposes on which the world can retailers decided to try to slash he was right, to the point where vator operators, having replaced satisfactorily to all in the near future. But rely, there is no other course but to build up the necessary armament to deter a So-

But it is interesting to note that the Soviet rulers are aware of the apprehen- to a strike, if necessary. sions voiced in America. Still they do not seem to realize, on the other hand, that it is their unrelenting quest for world domination by Communist imperialism

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Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Robert Oshins, 806 Ludingcondition should try to remember exactly
where the headache is located and how
it starts.

It is only by really digging into all the
facts that there is much chance of devising methods which may bring real relief.

Escanaba—Robert Oshins, 806 Ludington St., graduate of Escanaba High School
and now attending the University of Chicago, is the co-author of a play which has
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Today In Washington "Golly, Boss! You Didn't Speak a Minute Too Soon!"



Pittsburgh Store Strike Turns Out To Be Close To Calamity

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the peak of Pittsburgh's department store and related strikes, the Pittsburgh Press declared: "Before the strike Pittsburgh was the envy of the nation with a two-billion dollar renassiance that had made a bright new city out of an old of the Golden Triangle has been rubbed off. If we don't face up to

and what it did to a community

mas shopping.

Today that strike adds up to a "This husky, forthright military man case-history of a near community

make in delivery costs.

That's why the stores fretted edy.

helpers off some trucks, among other things, and force the issue

to limp along by cutting services sanctioning this strike." and hiring non-union workers. Horne. The furniture stores settled with the strikers early.

Strikers lost an estimated \$12 when the four CIO department tune of \$3 million.

licious mischief.

Paint bombs were hurled at Escanaba Escanaba's checker tournamore than a dozen homes, three
They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determined we are (NationalA They vote to continue striking at how determine champ acclaimed the champion. David is \$19,000 were burned and 52 dis- in the afternoon you find them together, they'll think twice bemental strain or emotional disturbance. A COMPLETE HISTORY of the attacks trying to contact the Wisconsin champion play windows worth more than sneaking back to work. Wives fore acting.—Chiang Kai-shek.



ILL WILL GENERATED BY STRIKE in Pittsburgh department stores reached into home life. Paint bombs, one form of violence, left this mess-and childish bafflement - in the home of Jules Hiltgen, a delivery supervisor for one of the struck stores.

an average in other towns of 33 in his efforts to settle the dispute broiled in contract trouble and eral mediators also failed-he Th final issue boiled down to Thus, the five largest depart- branded it a "thoroughly botched a racial question. One of the that 63-cent average by taking it's ending with an ugly racial them with white girls. issue involved.

For the strikers it even started thing a union official says: Now, 64 weeks later, the dis- ster boss, Dave Beck, refused to won. But the contracts they've mayed participants toll up the sanction it, thus cutting Local 249 given us will be the source of cost of this strike about like this: off from the fat central strike bitterness and trouble for years fund. "I tried hard from the be- to come." Between \$36 and \$50 million ginning to get them to stay out A store executive says:

A reason for this could be that They are Gimbels, Joseph Horne Co., Frank & Seder, Rosenbaum's and Kaufmann's. All are affiliated and Kaufmann's. All are affiliated and the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the drivers were are about the drivers were and the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were are about the highest paid in the drivers were about the highest paid in the drivers ed with national chains except country. And the drivers were making up to \$7000 a year in many cases. The union stew got thicker

were crossing their husbands' own |

ures add up to a community trag- tract with the stores last November but couldn't go back to work

Looking back on the whole

disastrously. International team- "Everybody says that the stores

tives in our delivery system, but it will be years before we dis-

So They Say

picket lines and continued to ing the last eight years I have work. This is almost unheard of tried to liberalize the Republican

"Who can figure out women. When the (Chinese Reds) know offices and carrier systems in Manistique Glad-stone and carrier service in 27 other communities. a meeting in the morning. And ist China and the U.S.) to stand

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Intense rivalry of American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and Pan American World Airways for rights to operate nonstop from New York to Mexico City is responsible for much of

the political turmoil in the Civil Aeronau-Basic trouble is that the United States and Mexico have no civil aviation agreement. Futile attempts to negotiate such a treaty have been made sporadically since

Before passage of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, Pan-Am made its own deal with the Mexican government for service from Brownsville to Mexico City. In 1939 Eastern established a connecting service to Brownsville and Houston. When American applied for a certificate

to operate Dallas-Fort Worth to Mexico City in 1942, CAB at first turned it down. Amon Carter, a big stockholder in American, urged Texas Congressmen to persuade President Roosevelt to reverse this decision, which he did. Four years later President Truman ap-

proved routes to Mexico by Braniff from San Antonio, Western from Los Angeles and Eastern from New Orleans, Lacking Mexican government approval, these routes never operated. In 1952 President Truman arbitrarily cancelled them.

EASTERN CONTENDED THE President had no right to cancel a certification already granted, but CAB refused to rule on

In the meantime, Mexico had nationalized its airlines. Pan-Am sold stock to CMA-Compania Mexicana de Aviacionbut the two lines have a close working agreement.

CMA, with CAB approval, began operating Los Angeles-Mexico City on an exclusive basis. Mexico contended that since it did not subsidize its airlines, CMA would have to operate free from American subsidized competition. To complicate matters further, Mexico

in 1952 authorized Air France to operate nonstop from New York to Mexico City. This service, operating about a year, gets the traffic cream. American, Eastern and Pan-Am naturally applied for CAB certification to establish a similar service. The record in this

case has not been closed, examiner's report has not been made and decision is still a long way off. EASTERN HAS DEMANDED that a number of secret government documents, all CAB members and other government officials be subpoenaed. CAB Examiner

ern has appealed this ruling to CAB and there the matter is stalled. Eastern asked for these subpoenaes after it was revealed that American had tried to shortcut proceedings by a secret

Edward Stodola has denied this plea. East-

hearing in January, 1954. American claimed it had a favored position with the Mexican government. It was operating four routes from Texas cities to Mexico. American therefore asked for special exemption to serve Mexico City non-

stop from New York. CAB Chairman Chan Gurney called the Board into session to consider this matter off the record. J. Paul Barringer, head of State Department's Transportation section, supported American's position in what seemed to be an unusual show of favori-

Democratic CAB members Josh Lee and Joseph P. Adams refused to take part in any secret proceedings. Republican members Gurney, Oswald Ryan and Harmar Denny favored it.

IN THE END AN expedited hearing was arranged. American filed its application for a nonstop New York to Mexico City route at 8:52 a. m. The Board met at 9:00. Forty minutes later the Board granted American its request on a 3-2 party-line split. The decision was not sent to the

President for approval, as usual. Eastern immediately went to court for an injunction against American, which has never started nonstop service.

Senators from the southeastern states served by Eastern visited the White House a few days ago to tell the President they wanted EAL to have the through route over New Orleans.

Also present at this conference was Samuel Waugh, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs. He assured the Senators that everything would be settled he gave no clue what it would be-leaving everything still very much up in the

In the meantime, both CMA and Aerovia Guest—a Mexican private airline backed by Winston Guest and U. S. capital -have expressed interest in reciprocal rights for a non-stop service, Mexico City to New York. Whatever solution is found which constitutes a threat the western worth of gross sales have been of trouble," Beck said, "and a worth of gross sales have been of gross sales h lost to the struck stores, forced have refused to be a party to exercise management's preroga- be cut in for a piece of the business.

Mixing drinks doesn't lead to as much

A bachelor takes a vacation in the south while a married man is taken on

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Strangely enough, as violence mounted and bitterness grew between union and store officials, members of the striking uniins began drifting back to work. As a union official explains:

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Veterinarian Plans Eden For Alcoholics

ing, Dr. Frank Humphrey hopes lies Anonymous Club in Baltiat 70 to build an Eden for alco- more. It was the stepping stone

ian, since sobering up 10 years curable alcoholic ago after a 47-year bout with the bottle, has helped reform hun- holic unless he wants to be rehadreds of other alcoholics since bilitated. But with time and pa-

Often he has driven hundreds of miles to bring hope to a liquorridden man given up as hopeless

Farm Salvage Center

But Dr. Humphrey is getting older, so last month he worked out a plan so the alcoholics can come to him. He bought a 359acre farm near Culpeper, Va., and is turning it into a salvage center for drunkards.

The farm, called "Lord Willing" in tribute to the higher power which Dr. Humphrey feels enabled him to straighten out his own Paris Once Again drinking problem, will be stocked with cattle, sheep, and hogs. H will have a vegetable garden.

"I don't know of anything quite anywhere else," said Dr. Humder the supervision of a skilled homes farmer. We'll be able to take about 10 men at a time and I feel we'll be able to put at least 100 men a year back on their feet.

Backed By Ministers

number of local ministers. Neigh- law. boring craftsmen - carpenters, masons, and plumbers-have volunteered their services in putting the old farm buildings into

Dr. Humphrey will spend as much time at the rural retreat as his work allows. He is a dairy inspector for 23 northern Virginia

Does such a simple program have any real hope of curing eronic drunkards? Dr. Humphrey is sure it will.

"It takes a drunk to talk another drunk's language," he said,

"Because of my drinking I lost two valuable farms and two lovely wives who are, however, among my best friends today," he recalled.

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> L. Melvin Racicot, Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE WELLS TOWNSHIP

Of Delta County

Any citizen now a resident of Wells Township and not now registered to vote may register at my home any day or evening to and including March 7, 1955 which is the last legal registration day before the April 4th Biennial Spring Election.

Alfred Groos, Township Clerk

to his own cure. Now he feels The elderly Virginia veterinar- there is no such thing as an in-

> tience you can find ways to help make him want to straighten up.

by his friends and doctors. The both inside and outside the work is more than a hobby to him. bottle, has reached a few per-It has become his greatest reason sonal conclusions on alcoholism and social drinking.

"I don't believe there is any ism, and I know there is no drug that will cure it," he said.

"Liquor is simply progressive. I've never met any man or woman strong enough to whip whisky if he keeps playing with it long enough."

Has Taxi Trouble

PARIS (A)-After an interruption of 15 years, Paris has put Jacob Landis Jr., Mrs. William like this that is now being done back into operation the telephones Rogers, Mrs. Harold Anderson, along side Taxi stands, so that cus- Mrs Robert Ritter and Mrs Gust phrey. "The men will work un- tomers can call the cabs to their Moberg winning awards. The

For one thing, they have to buy colors. a key to the box. For another, the Party arrangements were made customer often gets tired of wait- by Mrs Ted Sundin, Mrs. Harvey A month of simple outdoor living ing and finds another cab. Worst Sundin. Mrs. Edwin Sundia, Mrs. will work wonders in the way of of all, a cab on his way to pick up Henry Legault and Miss Olive der one sufferer writes, "The a customer may be halted by a McClinchy. policeman for cruising empty with Out-of-town guests were Mrs. The project is supported by a its flag down, which is against the Roland Bramer, Mrs. Robert Pit- erson's Ointment is marvelous.



AGES TOTAL 495 YEARS - These five sisters and their brother, whose ages total 495 years, got together at Clarkston, Mich., to cele- | the odwny fleece which lies unsingle physical cause for alcohol- brate the birthdays of two of the sisters, Miss Jean Dawson, 92, left, and Mrs. Chloe Hickmontt, 81. Between the celebrators is Mrs. Lillie Phillips, 72, the "baby of the family." Holding the cake is hostess, Mrs. Margaret Cross, 78, Robert Dawson is 90, and at right is Mrs. Agnes Wilson, 82. (NEA Telephoto)

Isabella

Honored at Shower

home of Mrs. Harvey Sundin. Games were played with Mrs. pink and blue gifts were placed Taxi drivers aren't enthusiastic. on a table decorated in pastel

Albert Mercier Jr., Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. James Krutina, Mrs. William Juneau and Mrs. Harold ISABELLA-Mrs. Richard Mc- Anderson, Nahma, Mrs. Oswald Clinchy was the honor guest at a Hanson and Mrs Richard ohnparty Saturday evening at the ston, Ensign, Mrs Eddie Groleau and Mrs. Hector Gagnon of St.

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DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 2, 1955

Jacques, Mrs. Edwin Sundin of Manistique, Miss Marie Bourgeois of Escanaba, Mrs Roy Landis of Cooks and Mr Kenneth Sturdy

Miss Patsy Moberg of Fond du Lac spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Moberg. Miss Arlene Bonifas of Gray ling visited her mother, Mrs

Signe Soderberg, several days. David Watchorn was dismissed Monday from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had a onsil operation.

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The 33-year-old monarch, host only Monday to U. S. Secretary of State Dulles at a luncheon in Ohnom Penh, was quoted as saying he intends to retire to the country live a humble life "like that of my subjects."

A music-writing leader of the fight for Cambodian independence from the French, though their ally in the war against Communist rebels Sihanouk has used withdrawal tactics before to win his points. In those cases he retained his royal authority.

Blaney-Green School

school, 10 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7:30, mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 Wednes- Perkins -

Special Services

Meetings will be held at the the guest speaker

Catholic Mass

Memorial Hall Sunday, March 6. Confessions will precede the Mass.

Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained several guests at her home at a regular meeting Thursday, March Blaney Park Monday evening. 3, at their club house. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. William Willour dorf, Mrs. Leonard Terrian, Mrs. Johnson. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Peter Olsen, Mrs. Billy Earle, Mrs. Adelor La-Croix, Sr., Mrs. William Willour

Sgt. Donald Zuehlsdorf, son of meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlsdorf, Miss Mary Ellen Godin R. N.,

Smidth of Oshkosh, Wis., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCroix.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. cated west of Perkins.

tient at Schoolcraft Memorial relatives.

Hospital in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willour and daughter, Gail, Yvonne Free-

land and Mrs. William F. Bauers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Lake St Manistique, Sunday. . Pfe, Donald Backman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Backman, arrived home after serving two years in Germany with the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blair of St Ignace visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bowers, Monday.

Guests at the George Backman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Widd Londo of Newberry, Mr and Mrs. Jack Backman of Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. William Webber and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. William L .Bauers.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO (2)—Butter, stea ceipts 1,743,828; wholesale buyin

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salah
0,000; slow and uneven; b
teady to mostly 25 lower; sows 25 off; most sales choice 190 to 230; \$15.75 to \$16.25; a few loads and s choice No. 1 and 2's around 220; down \$16.35 to \$16.75; a few lots 0 to 180 lb. lights and underweights 1.50 to \$15.50; 240 to 230 lbs. \$15.00 to

lower; vealers steady, a small supply prime 1,050 to 1,300 lb. steers \$31.50 to \$34.00; high-choice to low-prime grades \$28.50 to \$31.00; bulk good and choice steers \$19.50 to \$28.00; a few loads commercial to low-good \$19.00 to \$19.25; load lots low-utility Holstein steers down to \$13.50; a load of high-choice 1,030 lb. heifers \$25.50; bulk good and choice heifers \$18.00 to \$24.00; commercial to low-good \$15.00 to \$17.75; tuility and commercial cows \$10.75 to \$13.50; canners and cutters \$9.00 to \$10.75; few at \$11.00; most utility and commercial bulls \$13.75 to \$15.50; good and choice vealers \$20.00 to \$25.00; a few light culls as low as \$5.00; stockers and feeders steady, scarce; a load of good 600 lb. yearling feeding steers \$21.00; a load 825 lb. Holsteins \$14.75 on replacement account.

Salable sheep 3,000; market not entirely established; a few sales slaughter sheep about steady; a few loads and lots good to mostly choice wooled lamber 110 lbs. down \$215.00 to \$22.75 to \$13.50;



LIFELINE - A remarkable lineness of Supreme Allied com- BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-New York Mennonite Church services, Nor- Bland. The wax figure will be on age estimated at well over a milman Weaver, pastor, are: Sunday display at Madame Tussaud's lion dollars Museum in London.

Bethany Services

PERKINS-Worship service at March 6-13, each evening at 7:30. Sunday, March 6, will be held at The Rev. Emanuel Schwartzen- 2:30 p. m. There will be no Sundruber of Pigeon, Mich., will be day School. Pastor is the Rev. Clifford Peterson.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Gladstone at the First Lutheran damaged. a. m. at the Mueller Township Church this evening, beginning at

Lions Club

The Perkins Lions club will hold

Cribbage Hand

A perfect cribbage hand of 29 and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlsdorf. was held by Carl Ohlen Friday Those present were Mrs. Richard evening while playing with Jonas Aboard Lake Vessels Freeland, Mrs. Wilmer Zuchls- Johnson at the home of Edward J

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline Jr. and Great Lakes has been urged by and Mrs. John Stoor and Mrs. family spent Monday at Iron two assemblymen from Superior. Walter Anderson of Thompson. Mountain where they helped cele- Assemblyman Hagen, a Republi Mrs. Anderson served delicious brate the 77th birthday of Mrs. can, and Perala, a Democrat, aprefreshments at the close of the Kline's father, Valerio Calvino. peared before the Assembly Trans Mr. Kline also attended a Mich- portation Committee to back the igan-Wisconsin Power Company resolution they sponsored.

arrived home after spending two who is employed at the Veterans years in Germany with the U. S. Hospital at Iron Mountain, spent destination and then drive off the the past weekend with her par- ships for delivery of the goods to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin.

Mrs. Jack Rodgers and son, moved into the home owned by when shipping had to be devoted to Danny, of Gulliver visited her William Krouth. The farm is lo- war purposes, should be restored

Rev. and Mrs. Jolls and family Mrs. Milton LaRose is a pa- visited at Green Bay Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudwer Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockwood, and Mrs. David Soderman spent Jr., and family of Gulliver were the past weekend visiting their Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiel Bonker, at Oconto Falls, Wis.

New York Stocks

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Adams Express	
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Kimberly Clark	1
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Kresge SS L O F Glass	
Liggett & Meyers	-
Mack Truck	

clair Oil

Gov. Williams May Red China Keeps Get Profits Tax On Corporations (Continued From Page One)

Van Valkenburg would not elaborate on what features of the Corporation Profits tax would be accepted by Republicans.

Although no cut-off date for the Chinese Communists Business Receipts tax has yet been George, chairman of the Senate Valkenburg said the date most favored is Dec. 31, 1955.

cent Corporations Profit tax. The sive move at this time. governor's budget for the next fiscal year contains a 46-million dol-

Senate action Tuesday assured a million dollar state loan plan for local school construction.

Flood Losses High In Buffalo Region; Mopping Up Begins

Maple Grove Mennonite Church the Bethany Lutheran Church water was up to three feet deep would be another meeting. basements.

Fifty miles to the east, at War- have been freed. saw, 25 families were forced from their homes. Further east, about Lenten services will be held in 150 homes in Canandaigua were

melting snow flowed over farmlands and highways in much of western New York and also in the central section of the state.

Return Of Package Shipping Rates Urged

MADISON Wis. (A) - Legislation to urge Congress to reinstate pack-

Package shipping means trucks loaded with goods drive aboard Great Lakes ships, remain

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartwright Hagen said such package shipand son, Melvin, of Escanaba have ping rates, discontinued in 1942

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Shoes or Oxfords with cushion insole, 9.98 value \$7.98

Combat Boots Sizes 10-3 \$4.98

Complete Stock Of Dress & Work Rubbers

War Pot Boiling

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. George (D-Ga) said today danger of war in the Far East may lie primarily in an inability of Russian leaders

agreed upon in the House, Van Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he thinks the Red Chinese "may be disposed to press Williams has repeatedly asked the issue on Formosa" but doubts the Legislature to enact a five per that the Soviets favor any aggres-

Some further hope of easing one source of tension between this country and Red China was held place on the April ballot for a 100 out by the State Department Tuesday in announcing a new demand for release of 41 American civi- Marquette Convict lians held behind the bamboo Curtain, Red China again replied Loses Acquittal Bid that no Americans are being "un justly detained."

> The two countries do not maindid set up a system of direct ne-

In suburban Lackawanna alone, Henry Suydam said the Red Chi-Tuesday resentenced Baker on the ministrative board approval. Mayor John J. Janiga said the nese consul general stated Ameridamage to homes and stores from cans needing medical care would a creek that overflowed there get it and promised to reply on prisonment. Judge Carland said he Tuesday would approximate a mil- requests for information about took into account the fact that lion. About 50 families there were Americans who have not been Baker already had served six evacuated from their homes. The heard from. Suydam said there years of a previous 10 to 25-year



"Gosh, we've looked every where for the ping-pong ball . . . there's only one

In Owosso Court

OWOSSO (A) - Myle H. Baker, tain diplomatic relations, but they whose law studies at Marquette tion formula-44 per cent to the 60 stocks. State Prison won him a new trial, state, 37 per cent to the counties mander, Gen. Alfred M. Gruen- ers today bailed out and mopped to discuss the cases of Americans returns to the prison today after and 19 per cent to municipalities. The rise carried prices up around two points at the best with some BLANEY GREEN SCHOOL — ther, is being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused damber being groomed by Vera up flood waters that caused grown being grown armed robbery conviction.

same charge to 6 to 10 years imsentence for the crime.

due process of law.

Stop-Gap Highway Bill Mapped For Action In Lansing

(Continued From Page One) does not require a vote of the

The committee revamped the delegation. Peltz Bill which called for an April 4 popular vote and which had been today. passed by the House under a compromise agreement with Gov. Wil-

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), committee chairman, said the "stop gap" until the Legislature could determine the effect of President Eisenhower's new Federal aid program and the recommendations of a highway survey being made by the Automotive Safety Foundation. That survey is expected to be completed next fall. The Senate committee plan would

the present highway fund distribu- the Associated Press average of

It also would leave control of ahead of that level. Losses seldom of State Highway commissioner State Department Press Officer | Circuit Judge Michael Carland Charles M. Ziegler subject to ad-

in some streets and filled many Suydam noted that since the ne- Baker won a new trial by prov- was 27 feet deep and "capped" Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, United Airgotiations started, 18 Americans ing he had been sentenced without with a large tin barrel to main- craft, Wilson Co., Aluminum Co.,

Proposal To Close Iron Mountain VA Hospital Protested

WASHINGTON (A) — American Legion officials from Michigan today planned to carry their protests on proposed cuts in veteran care to the 20-man Michigan congressional

A meeting was scheduled later ing pr State Commarder Kent Lundgren said his delegation was 'fighting mad'' over the Hoover Commission's proposal to reduce

The Veterans Administration hosnew plan was intended only as a pital at Iron Mountain would be a balance of \$222.96 owing under the closed if the recommendations are contract, but less the discount providput into effect.

Wall Street

This money would be divided on day's new all-time high scored by

The rise carried prices up around ing property

Kaiser Aluminum was up around 5 points at times. It was ahead 35/8 Tuesday. Other aluminum

stocks also did well. Among gainers were Royal Dutch Petroleum, Walworth, Pacific West-First natural gas well drilled ern Oil, Southern Pacific, Balti- property.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTin the United States was at Fre- more & Ohio, Southern Railway, donia, N. Y., in 1821. The well American Telephone, Superior of America, Schering, and Kenne-

contract executed by you on or about April 27, 1954, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest ell at public auction to the highest idder for cash at Crawford & Holland, Manistique, Mich., on the 4th day of March, 1955, at 3:16 P. M., the followproperty. 1947 Oldsmobile 6, Club. Sed. 66 Ser. #6-145327 Mtr. #66149248

Account No. 27988-83C10 NOTICE OF SALE

The proceeds of such sale will be ap plied first to the payment of the ex-penses of sale; second to the payment veteran care and hospitalization. of the expenses of retaking, keeping We reserve the right to bid on the

Legals

DATED: February 21, 196

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPT-ANCE CORPORATION By Dan Huguet 12115-Mar. 2, 3, 1955

No. 20414-83C10 NOTICE OF SALE DATED: February 21, 1955

increase the gasoline tax from 4½ cents a gallon to six cents, providing 33 million dollars a year in the new revenue.

ket stepped ahead briskly today in the early afternoon.

Prices probed into new high tertor, the new revenue.

BATED: February 21, 1938

TO: Fred R. Homer PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by reason of your default in the payment of certain moneys due under a certain the new revenue. January 13, 1954, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Crawford & Holland. Manistique, Mich., on the 4th day of March, 1955, at 3:01 P. M., the following property.

1950 Studebaker 6, 4-dr. Sed

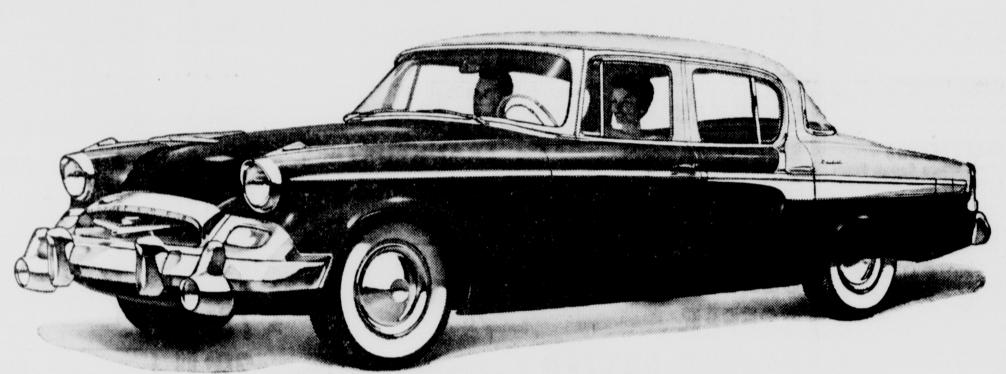
Ser. #566832 Mtr. #G506773 The proceeds of such sale will be applied first to the payment of the ex-

of the expenses of retaking, keeping and storing the property described above; and, third, to the satisfaction of a balance of \$801.61 owing under the contract, but less the discount provid-

ANCE CORPORATION
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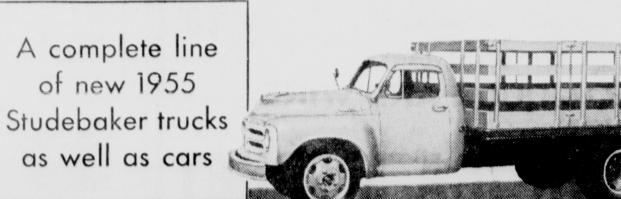
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Scientists Work Churchill Says U. S.

of Michigan Medical School scientists have undertaken the task of developing means of controlling Churchill said the United knew it.

methods: cutting sensory and sym- clear weapons." pathetic nerves in afflicted areas, and using drugs to block nerves of Commons on Britain's defense ing blow at the outset.

Lewis and R. B. Sweet, anaesthesiologists. They are working with support of the American Cancer in varying degrees, the knowledge against devastating injury, which

nerves, the doctors reported, is that States is overwhelmingly the all the pain may not be destroyed, chief." or the nerve service to useful and Churchill said Britain has start- City Sells Many essential organs may be inter- ed making a hydrogen bomb.

remain functional.

On Cancer Pain Has Big Lead Over ANN ARBOR (A)—Two University Russia In H-Bombs

pain for victims of incurable can- States has an overwhelming lead | Churchill said the United States over Soviet Russia in the "knowl- and Britain must be able in the They are concentrating on two edge and the power to make nu- event of war to strike at a num-

Opening a debate in the House first few hours and deal a paralyz-The scientists are Drs. L. W. plans, the Prime Minister de-

"Only three countries possess, and the power to make nuclear even a score of them might in-One difficulty with cutting of weapons. Of these, the United flict in wide regions.

The United States explored its Abandoned Cars The most effective drugs, they first hydrogen device in the Pa- NEW YORK (*)-The city gov said, are alcohol and phenol, in- cific in November 1952. The So- ernment here is in the automobile jected into the nerves. But this viet Union declared last month selling business-mostly jalopies. method, too, has its dangers. The that Russia leads the United States It started 1955 with 434 abanddrug sometimes seeps into the in hydrogen bomb production. U.S. nearby motor nerves and paralyses Secretary of Defense Charles E. organs and tissues which should Wilson promptly challenged this. He said the United States was in

oned cars to auction. A number are found on the streets at this time of year because the owners decide they are not worth re-

Last year the city sold 3,684 bandoned cars for a total of \$48,912-or an average of less

shipped to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It will be especially valuable to us because in the past we've been MACKINAW CITY (AP) - A dent of the Algomah Instrument able to send divers to a depth of

leons two centuries and more ago. Coffman has located plenty The two-man craft, a veritable | Coffman, who has been treasure treasure sites he wants to explore. mighty mite among submarines, hunting for 15 years, said the sub investigated some 30,000 reports During the past 15 years he has can dive to 600 feet and stay un- will allow him to inspect many of hidden treasure. He has auder water for 30 hours. It is equipped with a hydraulic arm locations, previously unreachable, then ticated about 30,000 of these able to lift two tons of material where sunken gold reputedly lies, and from them he has sifted out from the bottom of the sea.

The craft was built by a firm in "top-notch." Most are in and around the Caribbean Sea.

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 2, 1958

Meet Your Michigan



Registration Notice Masonville Township

Monday, March 7th, is the last day to register for this coming April 4th election.

Signed:

Hilda Johnson, Clerk

THE **ESCANABA POWER PROBLEM**

This advertisement is sponsored by your city government to bring the facts to you—facts that may have an important bearing on the solution to the Escanaba Power Problem. Send your questions to the City Manager and answers based on fact will appear in this ad.

The Question:

Does the Escanaba Electric Utility do anything about low voltage?

The Answer:

The Escanaba Electric Utility has a very good past record in respect to maintaining adequate voltage on its distribution lines. Each year prior to the Christmas holidays, all transformers on the lines are checked during peak load to see if they will be able to handle the anticipated load increase. All deficiencies are corrected at this time and in some cases larger transformers are installed to take care of increased loads.

The electric utility has three recording voltmeters, which are placed in homes when low voltage complaints are received. Last year, the department received twenty-six such complaints, and in only one case was insufficient voltage recorded on the line leading to the meter, although several cases were found where the house wiring was inadequate to handle increased loads put upon it.

Your public utility is always ready and at your call to make a check on any unsatisfactory conditions that may exist. If you feel you are not getting sufficient voltage to operate your appliances properly, they will gladly test the voltage you are receiving, correct any shortcoming in the line leading to the meter, and advise you in regard to your own wiring needs.

Mackinaw City Man To Hunt Treasure In Caribbean Sea

ing treasure hunting in the Caribthe fabulous treasures that sank they were able to stay only 15 foot plastic and steel hulled sub- with pirate ships and Spanish gal- minutes."

With it, F. L. Coffman, presi- Oklahoma City and will be

Mackinaw City industrialist is go- Co. here, hopes to recover some of only 300 feet," Coffman said. "Be-

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Sale Ends Saturday . . . Don't Miss These Last Minute Bargains!

26.95

Plate Glass Mirror

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Large 26 x 42 heavy plate glass mirror, ready for hang-

> 7.95 **Baby Swing**

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Baby swing with stand. Seat removable and can be used as car seat.

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Plastic Baby Trainer

10.95 27 x 54 Rugs

Heavy woven rugs, values to \$12.95. Large 27 x 54 size.

BEDROOM	
169.95 Bed Room Suite, 1 only	119.95
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199.95 Bed Room Suite, 1 only	149.95
175.00 Double Dresser & Bed, 1 only	129.95
239.95 Bed Room Suite, 1 only	179.95
298.95 Bed Room Suite, 1 only	199.95

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169.95 Sofa 219.95 2 Pc. Suite 179.95

3.95

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A chest for storage of blankets. One only.

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Reg. 3.98 **2.99** Sizes 32-40



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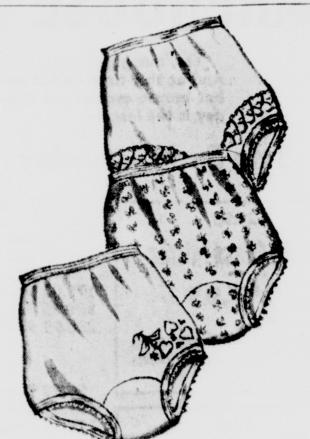
New Spring Lingerie



Save 20% to 33%

NYLON TRICOT LOVELIES

Wards new Spring perfect Slips-generously treated to feminine laces, pretty pleating and net trims. Fullcut for smooth fit and wearing ease. Nylon tricot washes beautifully, dries quickly, needs no ironing.



REGULAR 1.69 WORK SHIRT

Medium-heavy cotton shambray. Triple-stitched main seams, double yoke and elbows. Sanforized. Blue or gray.

10-OZ. PIONEER DUNGAREES

Sanforized 10-oz. blue denim, with triple-stitched main 1.98 seams, reinforced crotch and strain points. Zipper fly.



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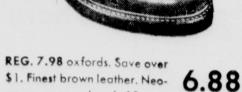
Save on popular "Mechanics." Nylon outside for strength; cotton inside for absorbency. White, colors. 10 to 13.

prene-crepe soles. 6-12.

REG. 9.98 Hi-cuts. Save over full grain uppers. 6-12.

Reg. 2.98 MEN'S WORK PANTS

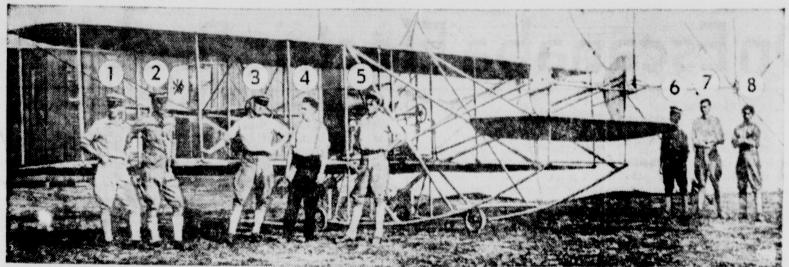
Sanforized 11-oz. whipcord cotton, tough and long wearing. Oxford gray, size 32-42



\$1.50. All leather-lined, Brown 8.44

Reg. 3.49 MEN'S WORK PANTS

Moleskin finish, hard finish, 12 ox. sanforized cotton. Zipper fly, boat sali pockets. Size 32-42____



members of Air Detachment at Ft. Sam Houston are sho wn above. Herbert Marcus; (3) Pvt. R. W. Brown; (4) O. G. Simmons, civil ian; (5) Pvt. Felix Clarke; (6) Cpl. V. I. Burge Idzorek; (8) Pvt. W. C. Abolin, Not shown are Lt. B. D. Foulois, commander; Private Pierce, and Pvt. Kenneth Kintzel.



Gen. B. D. Foulois, then an Air Force captain

Widows Mite In Modern Setting

CMATTANOOGA (A)-One of the ladies at the Old Ladies Home stepped forward during ground breaking ceremonies for an addition to the home. She handed officials a ten dollar bill and

Impressed, officials said money had been given her for Christmas spending by a local civic group

Here's What The USAF Grew From young Signal Corps officer, Foulois was ordered to Ft. Sam Houston with instructions to had been allotted \$150 to main-45 years old on March 2 and the tain the airplane. The repair Armed Services will celebrate bills alone during the first four the birthday at Ft. Sam Housmonths exhausted the approton, Tex. Returning to take priation, so Foulois dug into his own pocket for \$300 to help part in the celebration will be

Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. look

at the Wright A-1909, the Army's first plane.

cover the cost of new material.

Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois

(ret.), who as a young second

during 1956.

Snow-White Deer

ued to fly and improve the lone was the impetus Foulois' experiments gave to aviation. In 1911 the U.S. appropriated \$125,000 for military aviation. Contrast that with expected expenditures of \$15,600,000,000

Near Roscommon

Chevrolet Engines Quilt By Pushbutton At New Flint Plant

here Chevrolet is bringing push- block upside down to shake out button manufacturing a step loose metal chips,

coupled with electronically controlled inspection. All are designed to produce the smoothest possible In Postal Wage

Chevrolet engineers described the balancing operation as one of the

process batteries of big machines

The big factory is turning out Chevrolet's new V-8 engines. What is termed "segmented automation" Raise Approved

would cost slightly more than 300

broach, drill, ream and otherwise tol, meanwhile, a late flurry of

the minimum pay raise, for the



committee action on a bill for an \$1500 MASCOT-The Provo (Utah) high school basketball team has a new mascot and he's probably the most aristocratic gent in the small, snow-white animal caught any one part of the automated line post office committeemen said country to hold down such a job. He's Juneter's Beautiful Peter, a 14-months-old bulldog valued at \$1500. The 60-pound beauty(?) is at \$200. Thereafter the increase worth \$6000, won championships in America, England and Canada. would average 10 per cent up to His mother won English and American championships. Peter attends a malformed fawn less than a ward while repairs are made.

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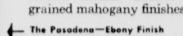
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Advisory Board Issues Report On Escanaba Electric Problem

Comparisons Are Made Of Various Proposals

The report of the Escanaba Power Advisory Board on the quired. According to their studies, have to be put under construction. city's electric power problem has been submitted to the Escanaba City Council and the full report is published below.

The chart on the page at the right constitutes a comprehensive comparison of data accumulated by the advisory board on the three proposed solutions of the city's electric power problem.

The text below explains the findings as indicated on the quirement. Under the Stone & pany's proposal, the City would chart on the opposite page.

The report was signed by four of the members of the advisory board. They are R. O. Losse, Fred Fisher, E. F. Zuehlke and Bruce Brackett. For various reasons several members of the advisory board did not sign the report.

The report follows:

tion and how they were arrived. 1. What Are The Estimated City Requirements In KW Demand And

KWHR Consumption For 1957 And 1962? a. From the Alger-Delta proposal made by the Stanley Engineer-

ing Company, a report of 1953 on the graph, page 36, Mr. Stanley estimates that the proposed City load in 1957 to be 5700 KW or a total yearly demand of 34,300,000 KW based on a proposals, with the exception of made in the summary report. 68.6% load factor for the City's use, and in 1962, a maximum Alger-Delta, there are no outside These calculations have been based KW demand of 7300 KW with a total yearly consumption of and prior commitments for power. both on present city methods of 42,500,000 KWHR and load factor of 65.5%.

b. The estimated City's requirements, maximum demand and total tion in 1957 there is a committed established under charter requireyearly KWHR consumption under the Pfeifer & Schulz estimate load. As per their studies made ments both for the years 1957 and came from their proposed City plan, which was dated Decem- for them by Stanley Engineering 1962. ber 1, 1954, was based on a 6% load growth, and estimated at a Company, of 5500 KW required in In general, questions of inter-7000 KW demand in 1957 with a total consumption of 32,000,000 1957 and again in 1962 the com- connection, expansion expendi-KWHR in 1957, and, in 1962 a 9000 KW demand with a total mitted requirement is 7400 KW. tures (up to and including 1957) consumption of 42,500,000 KWHR.

 The Consoer-Townsend figures for anticipated demand and total KWHR consumption were taken from the graph submitted by the City Engineer's office to the Power Advisory Committee connection with other systems, expenses from 1957 to 1962, Addiat their first organizational meeting in October 1953. This none of the proposals, with the ex- tional units, as required, have also shows a maximum demand of 7300 KW and, 34,900,000 KWHR ception of Upper Peninsula Power been capitalized for the same reafor 1962 have been extended for this study purpose. Demand nection. The Upper Peninsula could be obtained Income to the was found to be 11,000 KW, and consumption of 50,000,000 Power Company's interconnec- City has been shown for the par-

d. The Stone & Webster municipal plan came from a report dated sin-Michigan Power Company at (1957 and 1962) on a conserva-November 18, 1954 and, inasmuch as this prediction was made several places and with the Edi- tive and realistic basis and all for the Upper Peninsula Power Company, the same figures were son-Soo Company at Gulliver. It computations have been carried on used to arrive at the analysis of the requirements of the City must be stated here that, accord- the basis of minimizing out-ofunder the Upper Peninsula Power Company proposal.

•. The Power Advisory Board has figured the maximum amount a tentative statement for a power City, schools and County have of energy and power demand required by the City's system in arriving at the figures shown on the chart. Demand was projected on a 9% realistic increase per year and KWHR energy consumed based on a normal growth without curtailment as has been present in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

2. What Is The Estimated Load Factor Of Each Generating Plant Determined Under Each Proposal?

In the chart, we show calculations of load factors by each proposal. These were arrived at as follows. The 68.6% load factor for the scheduled stand-by of 4000 KW total per year per residence or Alger-Delta was derived by using their KWHR consumption of 34,300,-000 KWHR divided by the hours in the year (8760) and divided by the demand, which in this case was 5700 KW. Similarly, under the other proposals the load factors were established by using the same formula. which is the yearly consumption of KWHR divided by 8760 and divided by the individual demands as shown on the individual proposals.

Plant load factor is of utmost importance as it affects economics of production. An isolated plant such as a City owned plant is limited in sales outside of Corporate limits by law. This will limit the sales of "surplus" power to a very small percent of total production by City. As indicated by Pfeifer & Schulz, this load factor will not go the Mead Corporation to the City City Council has to approve any over 52% for City's generating even with the sales of surplus power. The Coop's indicated load factor appears to be very high and may be based upon curtailed demand.

The Upper Peninsula Power Company's interconnections will give them the opportunity to sell all the surplus power to their system 4000 KW to the City on the same position. which will increase their load factor and in the future benefit rates. 3. What Type Of Power Is Available To City?

Under all proposals with the exception of the Alger-Delta, the City has available to it firm dependable power. Under the Alger-Delta must be noted that legally Glad- 1957 to 1962 are available. Total proposal only surplus power is available inasmuch as Federal laws prohibit Alger-Delta from selling firm power to a city of larger than

1500 population. 4. What Is Maximum Available Firm And Dependable Power To

The Power Advisory Committee's findings of available and dependable power for the City's needs is based on the net available power each proposal shows when the largest unit is out of service. In concluding on this, the Pfeifer & Schulz availability of 9000 KW is based on the promise that they get 1500 KW from the extraction plant, the Upper Peninsula Power Company's proposal their maximum power | Delta and the same explanation | ment in the area an attempt was available of 9000 KW is based upon the amount of capacity that can be for Gladstone will prevail. Under made to evaluate under which prosent to Escanaba through their transmission line from Gwinn at 6% regulation, as calculated from the reference book "Transmission & arrangements have been indicated could be had both immediately Distribution" published by the Westinghouse Electrict & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, 1944 edition.

5. Does Each Of These Proposals Adequately Provide Power For

Under the Alger-Delta proposal there is not sufficient power for 1957 and 1962 they are per- method was used to determine reavailable to adequately supply the City's needs for the following rea- manently interconnected for any lative merits of attracting indus-

a. First, at the best, with one unit out, Alger-Delta can furnish from its own supply 7500 KW power, as per the original Stanley 000 KW incapacity in pooling abil- The qualifications of each proreport. By the original Stanley Engineering Survey for Alger- ity in 1957 and possibly more in posed producer have been an-Delta Coop dated 1953, they can obtain, until 1961, 4000 KW 1962. emergency standby from Mead. This makes a total of 11,500 10. What Provision Is Made With performance, experience, and fin-KW available. Using our City's needs of 1957 of 7700 KW plus, (again from Stanley report) Alger-Delta needs of 5500 KW we need a total of 13,250 KW. Hence, the total of 11,500 KW falls short of the 13,250 KW needed at that time.

unit, cannot generate at the station bus bar more than 7880 KW at 90% power factor and allow the necessary station auxiliaries of 61/2%. On this type of a system, a 90% power factor is hard to maintain and an 85% system power factor is more realistic, which will further reduce this station bus bar capacity to ap- assuming that the Council ap- ments of \$40,449.42 unadvanced proximately 7500 KW. Under the Alger-Delta proposal, in 1962 proves Alger-Delta Contract some- amounts of \$110,319.61 and prinwith a City load of 11,700 and a predicted Alger- Delta load of time shortly after April of 1955 cipal obligations of \$1,145,719.25, 7400 as per their report, and allowing for an additional stand and Washington approves the Al- the electric and general plant book by of 3000 KW by Mead or a total of 7000 KKW from Mead, the ger-Delta proposal immediately, value of \$1,251,208.88. No depresystem's availability is only 14,500 KW and the system is called construction can be completed by ciation reserve has been indicated. on to produce 19,100 KW. In 1957, the Pfeifer & Schulz system June 1957. Under Pfeifer & There is no indication that the capacity is adequate to meet the City's needs. In 1962, the Schulz or Consoer-Townsend, or Coop has been engaged in steam City's needs are again 11,700 KW and Pfeifer & Schultz show Stone & Webster, assuming that generation before though a slight a firm availability of 9,000 KW, which is inadequate to meet the City approves a municipal op- experience of diesel generation the City's needs. Using 1957 requirements, both Stone & Web- eration immediately after April was obtained both at Nahma and ster and Consoer-Townsend unit capacity of 7500 KW will 4th and bonds can be satisfactorily Grand Marais. barely meet the City's demand and, in 1962, they will both be sold and as indicated by some of The Upper Peninsula Power inadequate to meet the City's demand of 11,700 provided there the engineering reports, the plant Company's annual report indiare no additional units put into their plants. However in the could be in operation by June 30, cates a surplus of \$565,254.00 stock Stone & Webster analyze they do contemplate an additional 1957. Under the Upper Peninsula and long term obligations of \$10,unit of 7500 KW for 1963. Under the Upper Peninsula Power Power Company proposal the op- 480,000, total plant facilities of Company's proposal, they will provide adequate power for the eration would start in September \$13,229,489.00 and reserves for de-City's needs in 1957 and have indicated that as the load re- 1955 with completion of the line preciations of \$3,355,587.00 is quirement grows they will provide sufficient and available from Gwinn if construction was shown. Their generating expercapacity.

6. What Provisions Are Made In Each Proposal For Future Ex- and a plant could be completed in formation of the original Houghton

In 1957 the City will have to build additional capacity to augment 12. How Long Will Each Proposal Legal Aspects the Alger-Delta's capacity. In 1962 under Alger-Delta, provided the City has already provided additional capacity of 7500 KW, the new

Webster proposal no additional not be involved in any of this type capacity is required in 1957, but of construction in 1962 additional capacity is re- 13. What Is Predicted Load quired and under their proposal they have stated it will be con- The Power Advisory Committee templated in 1963. Under the Up- load growth was determined on a per Peninsula Power Company's realistic basis without curtailment The following are comments concerning the related findings of the proposal no additional capacity is and using previous City exper-Power Advisory Board. They represent the explanation of each ques- required in 1957 and in 1962, when lience plus national average data. additional loads are needed, the Financial Aspects power will be forthcoming.

Made For Stand-By With

Other Facilities? and emergency stand-by of 4000 commercial establishment. The of Escanaba and to its Mayor, they rate changes and if there is a disbasis they would give it to the Calculations as to distribution Alger-Delta. In regard to Glad- tie in costs, distribution improvestone's 4000 KW availability, it ments necessary in 1957 and from stone can sell only 25% power income or losses to the City under consumption outside of the city all the proposals were calculated limits and has already committed two ways; namely, as the City reitself to sell this power to the ports it on the financial report and Mead Corporation and, hence, can- as recommended by the charter. not participate in any outside pool Back up calculations which are or stand-by arrangements. In quite involved are available for 1962, under the Pfeifer & Schulz explanation. report, the same arrangements will Social Aspects prevail as committed for Alger- Due to considerable unemploy-

kind of stand-by with their inte- try. grated system amounting to 120,- Manufactures Qualifications

Other Facilities For Pooling ancial responsibility. Power?

The comments noted under (9) plus shows, as indicated in their apply here also.

started immediately after April, ience dates back to 1905 with the Escanaba in 956.

At the inception of 1957 the Al- is superficially investigated as leger-Delta proposal will not satisfy gai documents are not drawn and the City's requirements at the con- opinions cannot be rendered. struction completion date, or actu- The major points of interest to

combined plants will have suffi- ally at the inception of production the citizens of Escanaba are: cient load for 1962 with the stand- a third unit is necessary, which, 1. Does each of these proposals by of 7000 available from the Mead because of legal and financial rea-Company. In the immediately en- sons, might have to be financed by suing years the City would again the City. Our subsequent calcuhave to add more capacity. Under lations have been based on the the Pfeifer & Schulz proposal no premise that the City will do this. capacity is required in 1957, but Under the Pfeifer & Schulz proin 1962 additional capacity is re- posal, by 1961 a third unit will this will not be contemplated and Under the Consoer & Townsend required until 1973. Under Con- proposal, a third unit would have soer-Townsend report, in 1957 no to be started in construction in additional capacity is required 1960. Under the Stone & Webster and because their limited studies proposal, a third unit would have only made thru 1961, no informa- to be started in 1960. Under the tion is available as to a 1962 re- Upper Peninsula Power Com-

The second phase of the power 7. What Requirement Must Be problem is the financial aspect of Met Other Than The City's the problem and, if the Council so Under The Various Proposals? desires, we have back up data and It can be said that under all the calculations covering statements However in Alger-Delta's opera- accounting and also on methods

8. Provisions For Interconnec- have been capitalized to show the Company's, provide any intercon- sons, and at the lowest prices that tions would be with the Wiscon- ticular years under consideration ing to the Pfeifer & Schulz survey, pocket expenditures. Taxes to the pool with Gladstone is available been indicated under each proaccording to their study. This will posal. The effect, to the City consumer to maintain the present 9. What Provisions Have Been City's electrical income of \$250,000 has been shown. The increases According to the Stanley analy- are shown both in percentage of sis in 1953, they have provided the consumer's electric bill and in KW from the Mead Corporation in summary report also indicates who 1957. By 1962 the Alger-Delta has control over any increases to has provided scheduled stand-by the consumer. Under the Algerof 4000 KW and emergency stand- elta proposal, the Board of Direcby of 7000 KW. Under the Pfeifer tors of Alger-Delta will control & Schulz proposal for 1957, it is the rates. Under the municipal stated that there are 4000 KW proposal the City Council or ordavailable from the Paper Company inance will have full jurisdiction and 4000 KW available from Glad- over any rate changes. Under the stone. However, in a letter from Upper Peninsula's proposal, the state that they do not consider agreement the rate will be subthose arrangements as an entry in- mitted to the Michigan Public to a power pool and will only give Service Commission for final dis-

the Consoer-Townsend report no posal largest means of employment either for 1957 and 1962. This and/or the long term. The varsame condition applies to Stone & lous proposals were graded A-B-C Webster. Under the Upper Pen- as to their relative values with A insula Power Company's proposal being the best A similar rating

alyzed from a stand-point of past The Alger-Delta's financial sur-

report of 1952, a deficit in assets b. Secondly, this 7500 KW unit, recently rated as a 9375 KVA 11. When Can The Power Short- of (9,000), their loan obligations age Be Relieved And When are shown as notes bearing dates Can Mead Corporation Start from 1937 to 1951. The principal Its Expansion Program? amounts of these notes is \$1,350,-Under the Alger-Delta proposal, 000.00 with deferred interest pay-

Satisfy City's Requirements? The legal aspect of the problem

Germfask

meet with all Federal, State and local legal requirements?

ing of the third unit, by pur- day 7 p. m. chase and resale to the Alger- Grace Lutheran, Lenten servthe benefits to the beneficiaries 3:30 p. m. under the Act are comparable Methodist, Sunday School, 10 permission can be granted. No a. m. Service at 11:15 a. m. such partnership is in existance RLDS, Church School, 10 a. m. in the State of Michigan. Does Preaching service, 11 a.m. and 8 the State law permit such fin- p. m. ancing? There is no law to provide for nor to prevent such financing in the State of Michigan,

thence, this Act can be allowed only under a specific provision. William Crawn left for Minne-Does our charter permit such a apolis to take his navy physical partnership? Escanaba's char- test. ter is based upon the "Home Clifford Rose of Detroit visited Rule" Act and it can finance it- his father, Miles Rose. self but has no authority to do Boyd have left to visit in Lower to be voted by the electors.

operations is allowed by charter Feb. 26 at Tahquamenon Genprovided this is passed by the eral Hospital.

tem to the Upper Peninsula the weekend here. Power Company is legal provid- Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEach-

Modern Bottle Is Found In Mounds

torians are digging into a big of Mrs. Matilda Lustila. Indian mound here. They have Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rachter of unearthed a quart bottle of coins Marquette, former residents here, and papers buried 100 years ago. are the parents of a son, Michael The Indians had nothing to do Wayne, born Feb. 17. with the bottle, which was buried A Methodist Church family dinby Alexander J. Sheldon, an ear- ner was held Sunday at the Comly-day politician.

'mound builders never threw up Everyone is welcome. John Reed such perfectly-formed earth of Gulliver will be in charge. works without burying something

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HELENA, Mont. (A)-Montana's most expensive piece of real es- marriage by the Rev. Walter tate is its Capitol. In the first Burns at the RLDS Church Friofficial assessment since it was started in 1889, the Capitol with the copper covered dome was Donald Tuttle. The bride and her

Each U. S. congressman is al-Academy appointments.

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Delta Coop, has resulted in a ice, Thursday 7 p. m., also film few questions. Does the Federal strips. Sunday School and Cate-Act permit such financing? If chism class at 2:30 p. m. Services,

Fernland Mennonite, Sunday

Briefs

Michigan and Florida. The City's financing its own the parents of a daughter born Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papple are

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Down-Sales of the Distribution Sys- ing and family of Baraga spent

ed the citizens vote on it as re- ern and daughters, Anita, Jacquequired by charter and both the line and Geraldine, and Miss Robproposition and the ballot are es- erta Johnson of Manistique visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren and children of Baraga visited here Sunday.

Mrs. George Leimentine and daughter, Vallory, of Mass spent KALAMAZOO, Mich. A-His- the weekend visiting at the home

munity Building. Alexis A. Praus, director of the A meeting to organize a Grange Kalamazoo Museum, plans to here will be held Saturday evecontinue digging. He says that ning at the Community Building.

Seaman - Tuttle

Miss Yvonne Seaman, daughter of Mrs. Leona Seaman, and Lawrence Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tuttle, were united in day at 2 p. m. Their attendants day at 2 p. m. Their attendants
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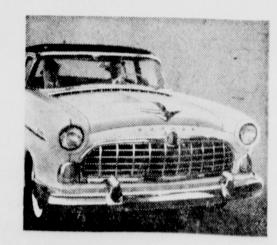
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r Estimated requirements in	5700 kw	7000 kw	7300 kw	7600 kw	7750 kw	7,600 kw	7300 kw	% Shultz	11000 kw	Webster 12000 kw		& Light 12,000 km
demand and consumption Estimated load factor of	34300000 68.6%	32000000 52.5%	34900000 54%	36000000 52 %	36000000 52 %	See commer	42500000 at 65.5%	42500000 53.8%	50000000	50.5%	50.8%	52000000 See comme
generating plant Type of power available		Firm				Firm	Surplus	Firm	Firm	Firm	Firm	Firm
N Maximum firm power to	Surplus		F år m	Firm	Firm	9,000kw	None	9000	7500	7500	7500	21500
City's customers Does each proposal meet	None	9000 kw	7500 kw	7500 kw	7500 low	Ye в	No	No	No	No	As Shown	Ye s
City's power needs? Does proposal meet needs	No	Yes	Ye s	Yes	As shown	Ye s	Yes	Limited	Limited		As	
L beyond city limits	Yes	Limite d	Limited		As shown	None	City must	Third uni	t Not	3rd unit		Yes Add units
What provisions needed for future expansion?	City must		None required	None required	As shown	Required	add unit	required None	None	re quired	Shown	None
Other requirements to be met before City's	5500 kw load	None	None	None	None	Permanent-	load	See	Not		G	
Provisions For Inter- connections with other generating plants	4000 kw from Mead's	4000 kw from Mead's	Unknown	None	See explan- ation	ly inter- connected	Mead, 7000		Known	None	See explana- tion	Permanent ly inter- connected
C What provisions for pooling power?	None	None	Unknown	None	See ex- planation	capacity	None	NONe	Not Known	None	See ex- plamation	120,000km capacity
Wheh can "ead be re- lieved of city load?	June 1957 in part	June 1957	June 1957	June 1957	Secret consequence and approximate	Sept. 1955						er er en de Elec
How long will proposal meet city's needs?	Not fully satisfy	1961	1960	1960		Permanent-						
Predicted load growth	5.2%	6%	8%	8%	9%	Not nec- essary						
cost of generating	\$4,350,00	0 4305000	4125000	-		393 0000						
Cost of tie-in to	\$224,800	\$90,050	No in-	No in-	\$110,000	\$100,000						
distribution lines			formation	formation		\$100,000						
Cost of improving distribution system to '57	Not shown	Included above	No in- formation	No in- formation	\$110,000	per year	None	None	No infor-	No infor-	\$147900	\$300000
Cost of improving dis- tribution lines to '62						None	shown 4th unit	\$hown	mation	mation 17600000		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Cost of adding genera- ting capacity later	\$1760000	None	None	None	None		re quire d		shown		shown	None
Total income to city, present accounting	\$11,080	The second secon	No in- formation	\$50 , 290	As shown	\$75250	\$178000 less int.	\$150350 loss	No infor- mation	\$93070	As shown	\$88400
Total income to city, charter requirements	\$65,345 loss	\$145,3 loss		\$75,030 loss	As shown	\$75,200	\$81,790	\$150,350 loss	No infor- mation	\$93,070) s shown	\$88,400
Texes to City	None	None	None None	None None		\$27,250 \$13,800	None \$14,700	None None	None None	None None		\$40,400
Taxes to County Taxes to Schools Is rate affected	\$10,400 \$16,300	None	None	None		\$20,000	\$23,100	None	None	None		\$29,600
by coal clause? Is rate affected	Ye s	Yes	Yes	Yes		Ye s	Ye s	Ye s	Ye s	Ye s No	after mum cas as an a man an a man an a	Ye s
by tax clause?	* Yes	No	No	No		Ye s	19 8	NO		NO		
Rate Increase for \$250,000 profit	26%	29.8%		21.7%		None to consumer	5.45%	35.8%	Not shown	14%		None to consumer
Same as above, charter requirements	34%	43%	Not shown	35.3%		None to consumer	12.2%	47.5%	Not shown	25%		None to consumer
Rate rise for \$5/mo. consumer (charter)(year)	\$20.40	\$25.80		\$21.18		None for 3 years	\$3 28	\$28.50		\$15		
Rate rise for \$100/mo. consumer (charter)(year)	\$408	\$516		\$423.60		None for 3 years	\$14 5	\$570		\$300		
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over 60 members. The associate officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, first vice president: Mrs. John Christo, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gillotte, secretary; Mrs. Albert Victorson, treasurer. Council delegates are Mrs. Gordon Everson and Mrs. Robert Turner and al-

ternate is Mrs. George Coan. Mrs. Coan was chairman of the nominating committee.

After some discussion at the business session it was decided to buy a new record player for the school. The record player which was demonstrated briefly during the meeting will be used in the school musical program.

Fletcher Fregetto, Cubmaster of the Franklin School Cub Pack, spoke briefly on Cub Scouting and stressed the need for more funds to cover Pack activities for the year. It is planned to hold a bake sale March 18 at the Goodman Drug Store for this project with Mrs. Albert Victorson, chairman of the committee

School Dedication

Miss Marie Jacobsen, Franklin principal, announced that the John A. Lemmer School will be ed that parents only attend as the followed the double ring cere- Martin was Elaine Beauchamp. new school auditorium's seating mony. (Portrait by Millie) capacity is 300. The hours from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday, March 5, have been set aside for children only to visit the school.

Mrs. Dickson, who is continuing as president of the unit, expressed appreciation of the cooperation of parents and teachers during the past year. She announced organization of a new Brownie Troop of second grade girls with Mrs. John Christo as leader and Mrs. John Baum, assistant leader.

introduced by Attorney William

dergarten through the sixth grade was displayed. Miss Loebel emtable to a child as a means of self expression and that through erness area is now a section of his art work he relieves many forest land set aside by the na- tail not included by Matthew and

Importance of Act

Miss Kranstover presented work of Junior and Senior High mother, and Mrs. John Christo, School students, describing the fifth grade room mother, were typical subject interest of boys hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Albert and girls in that age group. She Victorson, Mrs. Fred Swank, Mrs. stressed the importance of an art William E. Anderson and Mrs. course, not so much to interest the Jesse Pomazal. student in an artist's career, as to Athletics, debating and dramaencourage an appreciation of the tics in the public schools will be

Attractive exhibits were part ing. of the program and were on dis- The attendance award was won

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Women's Activities



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erkkila, 420 8th St., Calumet, are the parents of a daughter born Satarday. The baby is the first child in the family, Mrs. Erkkila is the former Carol Anne Heidenreich of Escanaba, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Heidenreich, 1022 9th

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Kleiman, 1108 S. 16th St., are the parents of a son, Robert John, born today, March 2, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Kleiman was Dorothy Eis before

A son, whose name is George Joseph, was born today, March 2, at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Meyer, 1325 N. 16th St. The baby's weight at birth was 7 pounds and 12 ounces, The mother is the former Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore H. Bonifas, 1402 11th Ave. S., welcomed a daughter Tuesday, March 1, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds and 101/2 ounces, has been named Laurie Elizabeth. Mrs. Bonifas is the former Elaine Learmont.

Janet Louise Corbiel and Ivan Mrs. Frank E. St. Martin, 323 S. open for inspection the day of its St. Charles Church in Rapid Riv- 10th St. The baby weighed 8 dedication, March 13. It was ask- er. A reception in the church hall pounds and 141/2 ounces. Mrs. St.

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM Dept. of English Bible,

National Council of Churches Written for NEA Service

Lent commemorates the Temp-Margaret Kranstover, guest root meaning of the word "wild-desert. speakers for the evening, were erness." Like Lent, it is an Anglo-

A wilderness is a tract of land, Miss Loebel gave an interesting whether forest or barren plain, description of the art program in that is neither cultivated nor insavage animals.

tional government for the preser- Luke: "and he was with the wild

vation of natural conditions, NUMBER to ANNE Cabot, Escaneither for recreation or for scien- aba Daily Press, 372 W. Quincy tific study.

therefore suggests the rank growth work ALBUM printed in attractive of trees and dense underbrush, colors. It contains 56 pages of tation of Jesus, Matthew 4:1 The New Testament word, how- lovely designs-plus 3 gift pat-(RSV) tells us that "Jesus was ever, refers to a wildness of an- terns, directions printed in book. led up by the Spirit into the wild- other kind, a barren, desolate land- Only 25 cents a copy! Miss Charlene Loebel and Miss erness." Let us not overlook the scape which we should call a

on his way from Jerusalem to the narcotics. Dead Sea. Nearby there is a refreshment stand where there are the elementary grades. Art work habited by human beings. It is a some crudely stuffed wild aniin various media from the kin- wildness, a place for rude and mals: two porcupines, a jackal, a hyena. These, then, were Jesus Wilderness has acquired a tech- conpanions during the forty days! phasized the fact that art is val-nical significance in our Ameri-Mark alone remembered to tell Temptation adds a significant de-

the subject of the April 5 meet-

play for inspection following it. by Mrs. Thaxter Shaw's fifth During the social hour Mrs. grade which will keep the new Nels Larson, sixth grade room room count banner until the next 1018 Ludington St. Phone 332 meeting.

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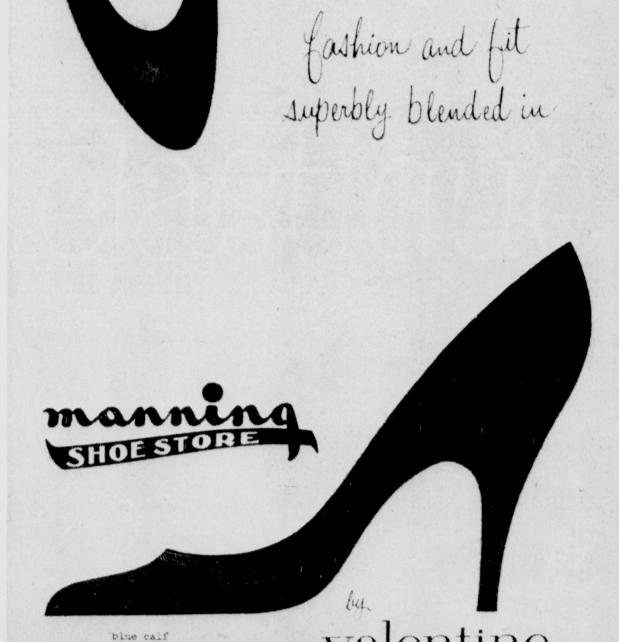
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Mrs. Marvin Reopele of Norway visited Sunday at the home of Mr. 1-As we have therefore opportunity, let us and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Nick Miketinac of Green Bay 2-What was the relationship between spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve 3-Who was the writer of the first epistle in Bible? Miketinac.

4-Was it Peter or Paul who said, "Repent, and be baptized Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and 5-The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sis- family of Green Bay spent the 6-Pride goeth before destruction, and

terhood will meet Thursday at weekend here with relatives. Frank Rodman spent the weekend in Grand Rapids. 7-When the children of Israel were in Egypt did they work

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stockero of Menominee and John Stockero assisting hostesses. Election and installation of officers will take of Milwaukee visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips and family of Wausaukee visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LeBlanc. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floriano shiny glaze? Mix an egg white Immanuel meetings Thursday of Coleman visited with relatives or an egg yolk with a tablespoon are confirmand classes at 4, over the weekend.

younger Junior Choir at 5 and William Sutherland of Kenosha cookies before baking. Or brush sources combined. spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sutherland, Sr.

James Kelly is a patient at the When you have stayed out shop- Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mounping longer than you planned to, tain

George Tomasi of Marquette here's a quick supper dish you can get. Drain a can of tuna and spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil separate with a 10rk into rather Tomasi. large chunks. Do this in a bak-

Miss Barbara Johnson of Green ing dish. Add a couple of cans Bay spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson. dar cheese. Bake in a hot oven tient at Penn Hospital in Norway. Sam Grondine is a medical pa-

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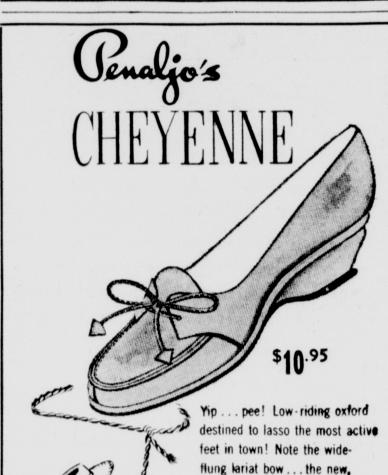
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Women's Activities A Touch Of Spring

Joseph LaFave Is President Of Young People's Club

Joseph LaFave was named president of the newly organized club for Catholic young people from 18 to 25 at a meeting last night at St. Joseph's parish hall. Pat Dubord is vice president

of the club, Patt Garrett, secretary, Sue Brunell, treasurer and Ernie Rudolph, publicity chair-

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 8, at 8:15 p. m. at St. Joseph's hall.

Stephenson

Railway Service

STEPHENSON—The Chicago & North Western Railway station at Stephenson will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 9 to 10 p. m. and one hour on Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. There will be no Sunday or holiday service at this station. Tickets may be purchased from the conductor on the train on these days.

Farmers' Union To Meet All business and professional people in the Mid-County area are invited to attend a meeting of the Mid-County Local 445 of the Michigan Farmers' Union Tuesday

evening, March 8, at the V.F.W.

Hall in Daggett. The program will explain the quarters of the Farmers' Union is Paramount's "The Far Horizon."

Milk Co., will also explain the tionist of the New York City butterfat-solids method of paying Health Department. for milk.

Rapid River

P. T. A. Meeting George Strong of the Marquette thy people. Actually, this con-State Police Post presented an in- cept is far from the truth with a teresting talk about the lie de- few exceptions These are the tector at a regular meeting of the people who have been at the top Rapid River P. T. A. Monday eve- for a good many years.

and Mrs. Edwin Nelson. Esther Society

The Wilbert Johnson family is I buy in season and when the spending the week at Minneapolis fresh vegetable don't seem suffiwhile the pastor is in Chicago.

taste and season! Serve the eggs fully. with a tossed green salad for Sun- In my kitchen, I keep a calorie

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3 oz. salmon

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(Written for NEA Service)

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BY DONNA REED

(Written for NEA Service) Most people think of motion pic-RAPID RIVER-Detective Sgt. ture actors and actresses as weal-

For, while salaries may seem The second and twelfth grades tied for the attendance award. For, while salaries may seem high, expenses are high, too. My Lunch was served by Mrs. Frank husband, Tony Owen, and I are Chivers, Mrs. Norman Slough, not rich people. We have three Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Arnold children and busy professional Snack Carlson, Mrs. Herman Stenlund lives so we do have a cook. But this does not mean I leave all Dinner details of my household to others.

.The Esther Society of the Cal- I frequently do the marketing The Esther Society of the Cal- myself. I came from a farm near regular meeting Thursday, March still make bread, drive a tractor 3, at the parish hall. Hostesses and milk a cow. So I know what will be Mrs. August Karasti, Mrs. to look for when I shop for vege-Herman Stenlund and Miss Han- tables, whether they are fresh,

ciently fresh to me. I have no You can vary stuffed eggs so qualms about buying frozen or many ways. Mash the yolks with canned vegetables. My family sardines, with finely chopped stays perfectly healthy on them shrimp, or with deviled ham, and they fit into a diet beauti-

chart, a series of menus I've



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Sr of Danforth returned yesterday from a six-week vacation tour through Western states to the Pacific coast, and a visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrew returned last night from a winter vacation in Miami, Fla. They have been away since Jan. 22.

Mrs. James Tolan returned today to Palo Alto, Calif., after attending the funeral services of her father, William G. Sullivan. Mrs. Tolan's mother, Mrs. Sullivan, 708 S. 11th St., accompanied her to California for a visit. They traveled by automobile to Green Bay with Gordon Sullivan, 1000 S. 19th St.

Newfangled Gadgets Leave Ma Cold

SUDBURY, Mass. A-Mrs. Gertrude (Ma) Hemingway, 78, is making only one concession to modern push-button living.

She's having her 50-year-old home wired for electricity, but she's keeping her oil burning lamps-just in case of another hurricane. Power lines have been within 50 feet of her home for the past 30 years.

She'll continue to draw water by rope and bucket from a well and use a coal and wood burning gloomy darkness. But inside hand, A silk chiffon square carstove on which she makes jams and jellies for sale in neighbor-

almost daily to dispose of her jams and jellies.

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Edward James Doran Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post 8962 will The 7th and 8th grade Week Building.

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Week Day School

hold a business meeting Thursday Day School will meet at Bethany tiniest of purses until the very at 8:30 p. m. at the Community Lutheran Church Thursday at

> Covenant Lenten Service A midweek Lenten service will be conducted by the Rev. John P. Anderson at the Ev. Covenant

Church Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

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Inside winter's handbag is gloves launch the lovely look at spring's handbag color and gay ries the note to the neckline. Utility? Oh, yes. A beaded change What do purse-peerers predict purse and a companion specs

woman hikes some six miles green, if you like. Pastel shorty Flowery and crispest of all, a linen handkerchief that unfolds into a lily-light wisp of spring. It's in pale pink and olive, too, with an idea of a leaf motif wending around the edge.

To keep such a delight perfect and smooth for its blooming how about tucking it into its own

Child Study Club

The Child Study Club at Ford River will meet Thursday, March 3, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton Farrell. All mothers are urged to attend the meet-



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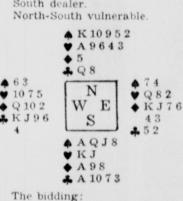
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

NO ONE can be considered a | enough for this tremendous jump. wise investor who trades an overwhelming chance for a 1600-point profit for a slim chance to score 2400 points. That, however, is what North-South did in this deal -and the opponents couldn't be blamed for being pretty resentful toward Lady Luck!

South dealer.



South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass North's leap to six spades was sheer, unadulterated optimism, for all his excellent trump support. After all, he had only 9

clusive-the hearts would still have to break for him to get enough club discards. That condition existed, however, and after he cashed the heart king, ruffed a diamond in dummy and then led the heart ace, South could claim his contract. Obviously, it was extremely lucky to find (first) the heart queen on-side and (second) the

After that bid by North, South

couldn't be criticized in the

slightest degree for going on to

the grand slam: he not only had

a high honor count, with three

aces, but also had what looked

like perfect support for North's

West, naturally reluctant to at-

tack any side suit, opened a

trump. Declarer won, drew the other outstanding trumps, and

then led a low heart from dum-

my. The mere fact that the finesse

of the jack succeeded was en-

couraging but by no means con-

3-3 break of hearts. This break was vital to success. Declarer couldn't afford to cash the heart king, lead the jack to the ace and then ruff a heart, because two discards on the hearts would points in high cards-scarcely | not be enough.

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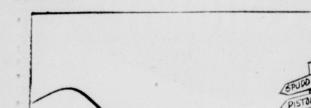
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58 Dry 59 Shade tree 60 Food



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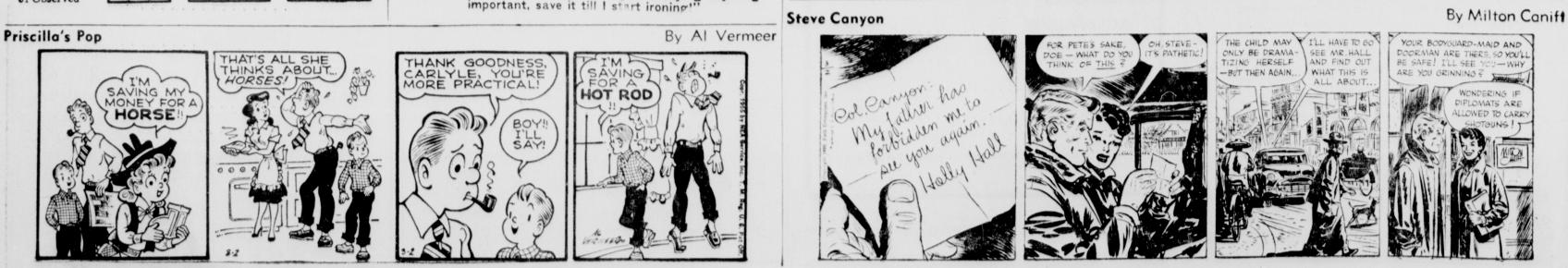












OK \$200,000 In Bills For Plant

Bills totaling a little over \$200,-000 in connection with construction of the new light plant here were approved for payment at the regular meeting of the Gladstone City Commission Monday

They included \$7,480 for Champion, Inc., \$61,965 to the Cherny Co., for piping and \$22,326 to Cherny for auxiliary equipment, \$10,715 to Cloverland Contracting for electrical work and \$105,055 to the Elliott Co., for a portion of the second turbine.

Expenditures thus far made in connection with the light plant total \$1,250,000 City Manager H. J. Henrikson said in response to a query by one of the commis-

The question of having the portion of the so-called Ford property purchased last year by the City of |. Gladstone appraised by a competent man so that the city may dispose of some of it was brought up and Manager Henrikson said that he had an appointment with an appraiser who does considerable work for the state in highway

Approve Ferry Bid

Menominee's bid for the start of ferry service from Menominee to Frankfort was approved by the commission. Letters requesting cities and villages to back the project have been sent to governing bodies in the Upper Peninsula. A leave of absence was approved for Archie Belongie, city employe, who has been ill.

William L. Marble appeared before the commission and suggested that dredging be used to fill the low area on the west side of the boat harbor, instead of using sand fill from atop the bluff as is now being done. He said dredging would enlarge and deepen the the other meeting. harbor at the same time the low area is being cared for.

Mayor Stowe Will Meet Thursday With Highway Officials

the Lower Peninsula where he VerHamme and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, vocal selections by Mrs. will confer with C. A. Weber, as- Arne Anderson.

sistant chief engineer of the Mich- A card party sponsored at the Mrs. Milton Hendrickson and a side drapes, all in maroon vel- week visiting relatives at Beloit glass backboards campaign. will confer with C. A. Weber, as- Arne Anderson. igan State Highway Department, school Monday evening was very short sermon by Rev. Albert K. and Commissioner Charles M. successful. Mrs. Melvin Carlson Borns, the pastor. Ziegler in regard to the proposed was the winner in bridge, Mrs. 4-lane highway between Glad- Eugene VerHamme and Mrs. O. N. stone and Escanaba.

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Buckeye PTA To Social Pick New Staff

Association will name officers for Mrs. Carl Olson and a declamathe ensuing year at a regular tion by Nina Malnor. A candy meeting to be held next Monday sale will be held in conjunction evening at 8 at the Buckeye by the Altar Guild. Hostesses School. An executive board meet- are Mrs. Albert Buckman, Mrs. ing-will be held at 7:30 preceding Fred Burch and Mrs. Floyd Dau-

A nominating committee was named at the last meeting to bring in a slate of officers.

morous films also will form a part

Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving freshments will be served. The Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph program will include a scripture B Carolyn of the school facul- Henry, 207 N. 4th St. Mayor Rex Stowe has left for Sidmark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene reading and prayer by Mrs. E. R.

Switzer in smear, Mrs. Elmer Sidtone and Escanaba. Switzer in smear, Mrs. Elmer Sid-Thursday night he will travel beck in five hundred, Mrs. Ed City Briefs to Ann Arbor to attend a session Pilon in Canasta and Mrs. Law-Friday of the Michigan Municipal rence Kallio in sheepshead. A League which he serves as a vice special award went to Mrs. Ed Englund.

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LONG-TAILED WEASEL

Dorcas Society A meeting of the Dorcas So-

ciety will be held at 8 Thursday evening at the First Lutheran Church. The program will include two vocal solos by Mrs. The Buckeye Parent - Teachers Jerrold Becvar accompanied by

STRIPED SKUNK

Ladies' Aid

Showing of a number of hu- A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant Church will be held Thursday the Student association. The committee in charge is afternoon at 2:30. Miss Helen A. Jerrold Becvar, a reading by

Mrs. Russell Kent is returning today from Chicago where she has been spending a few days. where he attends an electronics school after visiting here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gagner, for the past 10 days.

Harold Mackie, 1302 Dakota major surgery at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., today. Mrs. Mackie left Monday night for Rochester to be with her husband. Lawrence Gagner and sons. Richard and Jerry, Kipling, weekended at Marenisco, Mich., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trottier and family. Hugh is brother of Mrs. Trottier.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith are leaving tonight for New Orleans where they will visit with the Paul Fletchers.

Obituary

OTTO BERG

The body of Otto Berg, victim spring. of a hit and run driver at Fred- remain below the Arctic horizons of the midnight sun and darkness where friends of the family may in Fernwood Cemetery.

in the Rio Grande valley.

GLADSTONE MANISTIQUE

Elks Tourney Standings Told

A Marquette bowling team, Stern & Field, is in first place and a Manistique team, Ekberg's, is in second place in team events in the annual Upper Peninsula Elks bowling tournament now underway at the Elks club here, Fred H. Hahne, general chairman

Saturday and Sunday eight Hancock teams will be competing in the tournament here. It con-

cludes March 20. Standings to date are as follows: TEAM EVENT Stern & Field, Marquette Ekbergs, Manistique ohnson's Sporting Goods, Marquette Lumberjacks, Manistique 2681 B. P. O. E. #552, Sault Ste. Marie 2674 B. P. O. E, Newberry DOUBLES Jim Soli-Vern Rocheleau Marquette Gordon Anderson-Robert Pearson

R. Raymond-B. Douglas, Escanaba 1148 B. Sleeper-H. LaFoille, Manistique 1147 A. Benard-Carl Sawyer, Escanaba 1145

SINGLES
John Sindek, Ironwood
Edward Moersch, Escanaba R. Feigel, Manistique Vic Voiletta, Negaunee Bob Sleeper, Manistique

B. A. Morgan, Ironwood Bo Hamachek, Ironwood ALL EVENTS Jim Soli, Marquette
Bo Hamachek, Ironwood
Ed Bucsh, Manistique

New Auditorium Curtains Hung At High School

funds made available through at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. police and others by State police.

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sohlberg will be the hostess. Retion, which was directed by S. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

> our, are included in the new and Green Bay, Wis. furnishings for the stage.

Elks League Begins Second Half Here

Bowling in the second half is Hospital. Lakes Naval Training Station, Laughline Gifts follow with 10 Mrs. Janes will undergo major with nine points.

A 600 series was bowled this week by Harold Michelson, who Ave., was scheduled to undergo put together scores of 224-194 and 189 for a total of 607.

week include the following: 184, Carl Carlson 184, O. J. Schuster 177, Harold Bradley 176, Ed Busch 175, nation ranking second.



1193 officials are wondering what to J. Domperrie-L. Gizzetti, Negaunee 1172
Joe Russell-Roy Fyvie, Newberry 1171
Ed Bucsh-Jack Orr, Manistique 1156
Dolf Stindt-Walt Johnson,
Marquette 1154
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Mar horns on its head.

City Briefs

York Anderson, of Gulliver, orial Hospital Monday for medi-

508 Arbutus Ave., have returned Andrew J. Broderson, Gladafter spending three weeks visit- stone, \$8 fine and \$2 costs for Members of Group 2 are: Mrs. ing at Torrance, Calif., with their improper overtaking and passing. Thor Reque, chairman, Mmes. Mrs. Duke Harbick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt, of speeding. Gould City, are the parents of a Paul Vezina, 543 Oak, \$8 fine son, Omer Dybevik, Johanna daughter born Feb. 26 at School- and \$2 costs for failure to yield Dahms, Henry DeSautel, Henry ed by Dr. A. B. Bernier is in craft Memorial Hospital. She right of way.

weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. A son, weighing 8 pounds, 934 \$8 fine and \$2 costs for improper Sr., and Charles Faulkner. astalled in the auditorium of ounces, was born Feb. 27 to Mr. overtaking and passing. Manistique High School, through and Mrs. George Kelly, of Pontiac, Selling was ticketed by City

Cpl. Bruce Henry has left for The curtains cost approxim Fort Sill, Okla., after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger and

on. Alger Ave., have moved to 202 N. 5th St. Mrs. Lloyd Osterhout, 163 N.

from Petoskey where she was a medical patient at Little Traverse underway in the Elks league with Roy Janes, Maple St., under-

Seaman Apprentice Richard the Stonecrushers leading by 12 went surgery Monday at Little Gagner has returned to Great points. The Ethiopians and Mc- Traverse Hospital in Petoskey and each, and Texacos, Ekbergs and surgery on Wednesday at the Bradleys Sunny Shores are tied same hospital. Her room number

U. S. ELECTRICITY

The United States produces High averages for the past 44.4 per cert of the world's electricity, having a production five the regular meeting of the Square mediately, he said. After fulfill- light truck collided a batch of Harold Mickelson 185, Arvid Stoor and one half times that of the Dance Club Saturday evening at

Arctic Darkness Stays Until Mid-February

hours that herald the approach of it never sets.

United States Air Force men on call. Services will be held Thurs- duty at windswept, ice-packed day at 2 p. m. at the funeral home Thule base in Greenland (77° 29' ern fringes of North America, Eu- Lincoln school. chapel with the Rev. Clifford north) must wait until nearly

again shows itself. first atom bomb was exploded, is they have since the sun dipped out horizon. of sight last fall, a gradual bright- Nor is the darkness absolute. Marietta Binder, Roberta John-

> will rise earlier and set later each | Few people have lingered long day until April brings the next enough in the vast wastes of icy Film On Bible Is shine. Then, the airmen say, "You turn into day. In contrast the ret's time to go to sleep.'

Seasons Reversed

in the two frigid sones that lie lights.

WASHINGTON - The dark between the circles and the poles George Rasmussen. curtain of polar night is still low- there is at least one 24-hour peered on Arctic regions as inhab- riod every year when the sun does itants of the milder north Temper- not appear, and another 24 hours Students Will ate Zone count increasing daylight or more in opposite season when The closer men get to the poles,

ricksburg, Va., was brought to depends on the latitude where it at noon, until at North and South ion Tonight" will be presented Gladstone this morning and tak- is observed, says the National Poles there are approximately six under direction of Marvin Fredmonths of each.

Daylight Longer

Actually, the daylight lasts a The meeting will begin at 7:30 Peterson of the First Lutheran mid-February, for instance, be- little longer because of what sci- p. m., with an open house pre-Church officiating. Burial will be fore the glowing face of the sun entists call atmospheric refrac- ceding the program. Mothers of tion — the bending of the sun's Riverside school students will be Meantime, although the base's rays so that the flaming orb is Alamogordo, N. Mex., where the electric lights burn constantly as seen even when it is below the

> ening and lengthening of midday Explorers say some light is aldusk give promise of daylight's most invariably present from moon, stars, and reflections from rowood, Bill Sheehan and Thom-From February on, Thule's sun snow-covered ground.

> need an alarm clock to tell when gions north of the Arctic Circle | The film, "Book for the World are dotted with place names that of Tomorrow," which deals with hint at life and work there. The shape of the earth and the Military bases, weather sta-

tilt of its axis as it revolves an- tions and experimental research church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. nually around the sun determine posts now are scattered along the

summer in the Antarctic. And vice by the use of freeze - resistant cameras and enormous flood- under water but rise for air even

Speaker Named For Graduation

exercises for the 1955 graduating meets at 8 p. m. class June 9, School Supt. A. F. Hall said today

Baccaluareate services for the 88 candidates for graduation will be held on June 5 and Class Day exercises are scheduled June 8.

year, the superintendent said.

Three Are Fined For Fishing With Too Many Lines

Fishing with too many lines in Indian Lake brought fines to Folks of Bethel Baptist Church three Manistique men in Justice will hold a birthday social court Tuesday. All were arrested 7:45 p. m. on Thursday in the Tickets were placed on sale to by Conservation Officer Ernest church. A program is planned and day for the lively benefit show

shaped like a snowplow, and 117 S. 4th St., and Mervin Par-

Each was assessed fine of \$5 and court costs of \$7.50 by Justice Clerk W. A. Moreau said Tues-Edward J. Doyle.

Elwood Backlund, Kingsford, \$8

Legion Auxiliary At the regular meeting of the

A front curtain, valance with family, 204 N. 5th St., returned day night it was voted to donate was held Monday evening in the school insignia in gold, and Sunday night after spending a \$25 to the Rotary Club for the Lakeside school with approxi-

families, and plans were dis- Thomas Mercier, and the wolf cussed for a fish fry to be held badge was presented to Fred Fre- ald C Schnurer. Cpl. Allen Hub-Maple Ave., returned Tuesday March 10. Mrs. Frank Pavlot reported blanks for teaching Patriotic skits were presented Donald R. Tennant, Pfc. Millard meeting and prizes were award- Freedom Ring," and discussion Pfc. Robert D. Smith. ed to Mrs. Marcus Lindberg in on the Cub Scouting program fol- The school will be conducted canasta; Mrs. Ellen Powers in lowed. 500 and Mrs. Earl Malloch Sr.,

Delor Beaudry.

Square Dance Club

the Lincoln School gym.

were from Seney, Germfask and stated. Lunch was served from a table

by Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Bou- Laurence Vincent, Murray Patz, Matchinski and Mr. and Mrs. tain. Clifford Lambert, Milton

Give Play At How much longer the sun will the longer they find the periods PTA Meeting

erickson at the meeting of Lincoln-Riverside PTA Thursday at

hostesses and all parents have been asked to attend.

Those in the play cast are son, Nick Modders, Joanne Aras Arnold.

the work of translating the Bible, will be shown at the First Baptist

The hippopotamus will sleep when sleeping.

Briefly Told

Nurses' Club-The Schoolcraft Escanaba, March 2 1955 County Nurses' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Pays Fine—George Yager, Rte. Slated To Be 1, Monday paid a fine of \$3 and costs of \$2 in Justice Court for

failure to yield right of way. Evangelism Committee - Zion Lutheran evangelism committee meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at

tique High School, will deliver will meet at 7:15 p. m. Thursday quette the commencement address at at the church and the girls' choir No word has been

> Youth Group-The youth group will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Thursday

The Board of Education approv- called at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday to oline mounted pump, if cost is ed selection of Rosenthal as com- the home of Mrs. Dan McPhail, under \$1,000, he said. mencement speaker earlier this 110 N. Houghton, due to a chim- The high lift pump, expected ney fire. There was no damage.

Business Meeting-The regular direction of an engineer to be monthly business meeting of the Bethel Baptist Church will be held following the evening service tonight. The senior choir will rehearse at 8:45 tonight.

Birthday Social-Senior Young lunch will be served. The public planned March 24 to raise funds

Registration - No new voter as yet for participation in the April 4 biennial election, City day. Monday is the deadline for weekend. They will be installed Others in court Tuesday were new voters in the city to register.

Surgical Dressings-Group 2 of fine and \$2 costs for excess dressings committee will meet at the Hospital Auxiliary's surgical 2 p. m. Friday in the dining room Stephen Selling, 112 S. Hough- Victor Carlson, Ragnar Carlson, ton. \$13 fine and \$2 costs for Rudolph Larson, Eugene Johnston, ter. program chairman, reports. Auvinen, Donald Dissinger, J. C. Waldon Johnson, Rapid River, Wilde, W. J. Bruley, A. J. Cayia,

Six Receive Awards At Cub Scout Banquet

American Legion Auxiliary Mon- banquet of Cub Scout pack 460 mately 120 attending.

othing had been given to needy ton Nelson, Kenneth Blowers and

Cards were played after the with the month's theme of "Let

Lunch was served by Mrs, bring the total here to four, and attending the school will instruct John Schmitt, Mrs. Lolla Martin, one more den mother is needed, others in their company after-Mrs. Victor Beaudry and Mrs. Rev. Alan S. Miller, pack master, wards.

Nineteen more boys have asked to become Cub Scouts and will Thirty-five couples attended begin attending den meetings im- a pet dealer's automobile and a ing Bobcat requirements, they tropical fish perished, but seven will be eligible to become active canaries survived. Four people Oht of town guests attending Cub Scouts, the pack master were hurt.

The new boys are as follows Thomas Adams, Robert Vertz, decorated with magician figurines Walter Tufnell, David Repp, schor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patrick Rodman, Roland Foun-Johnston, Jim McDonough, Wayne Martin, William Howe, James Neff, Vern Vail, Alvid Snellenberger, Michael Poquette, Henry Weber, Richard Bunker.

> Additional Cub Scout registrations are continuing to be received. Application can be made to the pack master.

New Water Pump Shipped Friday

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A 750-gallon, high lift electric pump for the new Manistique water pumping station will be shipped from Kansas City March 4. City Manager Orson Liver-Choir Practice - The mixed more was informed Tuesday by yer who is a graduate of Manis- choir of the Presbyterian Church C. T. DeHaas company of Mar

from engineers on a standby pump for the station, the man of St. Alban's Episcopal Church decided whether a new one will be purchased, or if a pump on Fire Call - City firemen were tative plans call or a new gas-

ir about three weeks, will be installed by city workers under

Backboard Show Tickets Now Are Available Here

for purchasing two new glass

registrations have been received court in Manistique High School The 72x48 backboards were were shipped Monday from Marshortly afterwards and will be ised for an exhibition basketball

at the High School. Other acts

charge of plans for the event. All funds raised in excess of the \$600 needed for the backboards will go to the Schoolcraft unit of the American Cancer Society.

Nine Guardsmen Will Attend Communication School At Ishpeming

First Lt. Merrill J. Cornell will be the officer in charge of a group of eight Manistique National Guardsmen who will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas HokenMr. Douglas HokenMr. and Mrs. Douglas HokenMrs. Douglas HokenWas reported that two boxes of Douglas Potvin, John Males, DenCommunication school in Ishpem-

Those going include Sgt. Donscholarships now are available. by the various dens, in keeping J. Edwards, Pfc. Willard B. Edwards, Pfc. Carl N. Miller and

by 5th Army personnel, to pre-Mrs. Norman Patz has volun- pare Guardsmen for tests at teered to serve as a den mother, Camp Grayling Aug. 6-20. Men

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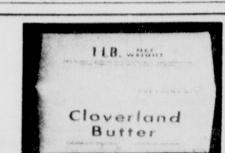
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the varying amounts of sunshine northern fringes of North Amer- Bible society, the film shows the and warmth received at different ica, Europe and Siberia. Norway's points on the globe, and hence the fishing and coal - shipping Svalbard Islands, reaching beyond the and distributing the Bible. A se-The top-of-the-world, tilting al- 80th degree of latitude, support quence of war scenes establishes the need for the Bible as a book ernately toward and away from more than 2,000 people. This year he sun, starts at the Arctic Circle, Alaska's boom village of Point to bind all people in a common Proportioned sizes, knitted to fit, 30 to 33 Barrow, 330 miles north of the faith, and brief historical sketch-66° 33' north. inch lengths in sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 51 gauge, At the same latitude in the Arctic Circle, is offering organized es suggest the sacrifices involved in translation from the time outh, the Antarctic Circle is a tours to summer visitors. New spring colors fashion-keyed tints to similar line. But when winter And even an American tele- of Jerome to the present. flatter your new clothes-Blondette and comes to the Arctic-that is, when vision program has been filmed in Jasper. Why pay more? Here's dependable he Far North areas are in shad- Far North Greenland, conquering Sunday evening service. long wear with sheerness and beauty at only 69e pair. ow beyond the earth's curve—it is the problems of cold and darkness

Hawks Claw Pioneers 5-4; Clinch Second Place Spot

Portage Lake 10 9 2 22 123 88 Portage Lake delenses and skidded Calumet 6 12 2 16 86 109 the puck past a pained rapani.

Results Last Night Escanaba 5, Portage Lake 4. Remaining Games Thursday

Canadian Soo at Marquette. Saturday Escanaba at Calumet.

The victory, before a crowd of 694 (largest of the season) climaxed the Hawks' determined bid for second place in the final Northern Michigan - Ontario League standings. The Hawks and the Pioneers entered the game tied for second with 22 points apiece, and the Escanaba win clinches sole possession of that coveted spot. Kestner, Ron Kestner.

Butorac's flashing goals in the third period pulled the Hawks out of a 4-3 deficit and put them ahead for the first time in the game. The Hawks staved off a desperation move on the part of Tony Bukovich, Pioneer chief, in the final minute of the game. Bukovich called out his goalie, youthful Ray high-sticking; Lowney, high-sticking. defense around the Escanaba goal.

Seek Playoff Berth

berth is still up for grabs. The To Enter Tourney Canadian Soo is entrenched in first, the Hawks have clinched secmaining for each team.

Marquette could grab the playcould take fourth by winning or tying against the Hawks at Calumet Saturday night.

lead in the first period here last blue line and Tony Bukovich raced in on Ben Artwich to score a clean

Sensational play by Pioneer goalie Tapani stymied the Hawks turtle over the hare. in the first period. The young net-minder turned back 20 Escanbordering on the sensational.

Hawks Strike Back

But the Hawks struck back sec-

for the Hawks, 2-2, at :38 of the into a deadlock last weekend. The

Training Camp Briets By The Associated Press | begin using his rookie hurlers. Sun- NIT title, defeated Dartmouth the fairgrounds rink at 8 Thurs-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. P-Balti- day he'll start using his regular 56-52.

'If that fella throws any harder rerro in batting practice. than that in July, I'm afraid I'm The Athletics have two holdonts liers 98-89 for their sixth straight gonna hafta hang this glove up. remaining - third baseman Jim success. Wilkinson hit 40 points in He broke in this brand new mitt Finigan and third baseman Forest the regular season windup for both Hockey for me in one day." (Spook) Jacobs. He nodded toward a rawboned,

- Ryne Duren, up for his second Charlie Grimm, with his entire victory over Kansas State as 17,000 big-league try from San Antonio Milwaukee Braves baseball club sat in George Washington warmed where he struck out 224 Texas signed or agreed to terms, beamed up for its title defense in the South-League batters in 220 innings last after the first workout Tuesday, ern Conference tournament with an season while winning 14 and losing "I don't recall ever having a 80-67 triumph over Georgetown better day for the first drill," (DC). "If that kid ever gets his control Grimm said. "The boys appeared down," said Batts, "he's gonna be anxious to go to work, and that's awful tough to hit."

what they will get.' George Crowe, veteran first base-TAMPA, Fla. (49) -Husky Bob man, agreed to terms in a tele-Thurman added power today to the phone conversation, completing the

already potent Cincinnati Redleg roster for 1955. batting strength.

Thurman, 205 pound outfielder. Slugged three balls out of the park Tuesday in one turn in the cage. Jim Greengrass, Andy Seminick, Dutch Dotterer, Dick Murphy and Wally Post also blasted a couple out of plant field.

Mueller In Two

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -Harry Elliott, 29-year-old outfield MILWAUKEE P-Joey Giardel- the drills, casting a big, black One of the keenest competitors candidate, smacked four drives lo, extremely unwilling to let question mark over the Tigers' in the league, Fain was injured over the left field fence in the anyone have a prior shot at Bobo camp.

die Stanky with his fielding agility round to stay in the forefront of by a cartilage operation.

The coaches are catching double first round knockout. duty in the Kansas City Athletics | Giardello stretched the Cologne trip and the other time when he hitter last season, at first base. camp, filling their regular jobs and fighter flat 6 seconds before the fell from a scaffold while doing Manager Bucky Harris talks of pitching in batting practice. first round ended. manager Lou Boudreau plans to pounds.

MILY PRESS

W L TPts GF GA took the puck from behing his own 1 2 36 51 32 soal and wheeled down the ice, he 8 6 6 24 85 101 areaued his way through the

7 11 2 16 85 100 Portage Lake again took the read in the third period on a goar by McGinn at 2:29 but Buday rrovo knotted it for Escanada at 3:35, scoring from a repound after a shot by Nogalo.

At 12:39, Tony Bukovich bounced a goal ou the nandle of Artwich's suck to give the Pion-The Escanaba Hawks re- eers a 4-3 lead. Butorac went infused to buckle before a furi- to action at this point and drilled ous Portage Lake attack here one nome from close in after a pass last night and rode to a 5-4 from Aimo Munonen to tie it 4-4 victory on a pair of lightning at 13:07. Less than two minutes later Butorac stole the puck from goals by winger Steve Butorac Bernie Ruene in front of the Portin the late minutes of the final age Lake net and surprised Pinder with a hard, waist-night shot to

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Stops: Artwich ... 10-13-16-39 First Period Scoring: J. Ruelle, 5:48; J. Bukovich (T. Bukovich, B. Ruelle) 6:32; Ricci (Stac, Olson) 19:42. Penalties: B. Ruelle. interference; Kestner, roughing; Butorac, charg-Second Period

Scoring: Nogalo, :38.
Penalties: Wilson ,tripping: Matt, but the maneuver failed to succeed as the Hawks threw up a thick Butorac (Muhonen) 13:07; Butorac, 14:42.
Penalties: None.
Official Attendance 694.

week, the fourth-place playoff St. Anne's Cagers

ond and Portage Lake is sure of school team will enter the first third. Calumet and Marquette are annual Lourdes Invitational Class B district basketball tourn- Coach Rudie Brandstrom will tied for fourth with one game re- tournament for Parochial 7-8th ament will open here Friday open with his regular starting grade teams in Marinette.

St. Anne's will meet Peshtigo ners meeting for the champion- Corson and Ken Dixner will be facing a team with a big height gether on the varsity for three Nielsen, leading scorer with 277 off berth by beating the Soo at St. Anthony in the opening game ship Saturday night at 9. Marquette Thursday night, as the of the tourney at 3:30 Friday. The Manistique Emeralds will center, and Ed Bernier and Bill win would be good for four points. Eight teams are entered with the face the Munising Mustangs in If the Sentine's lose, Calumet championship game at 3:30 (CST) the first game Friday night,

The Pioneers took a two-goal Southern Methodist Cops In Southwest

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Christian at the wire Tuesday night | TCU 8-4. aba shots, with some of the saves for the Southwest Conference bas-

conference tournament —beating secondplace tie with TCU. onds before the first period ended SMU 74-71 in the process— the when Joe Ricci, on the end of a Horned Frogs became title favor- State beat Seattle 74-65. Idaho aments will also be under way double pass from Floyd Stac and ites. The Mustangs hung in there. Mark Olson, slammed the puck however, and after being in and Defenseman Joe Nogalo tied it during the season squeezed back

middleweight contenders. Only the

State, the Rocky Mountain champ, here this week. out of a first place tie with TCU and Seattle, an at-large pick, will play an elimination game at San Francisco's Cow Palace March 8. second period with a spectacular payoff came Tuesday night in the its home season by defeating De- Play Here Thursday Elsewhere, Notre Dame closed

Paul 72-61 as Lloyd Aubrey hit eight hooks and 10 of 11 foul shots for 26 points. Holy Cross, set to defend its

more Oriole catcher Matt Batts pitchers such as Bobby Shantz, Washington & Lee's precocious

Buzzy Wilkinson and beat the Cava- League

Kansas dedicated Phog Allen 26-year-old fireballer on the mound BRADENTON, Fla. (49)—Manager Field House with a 77-67 Big Seven

cision on their home floor and six-foot mark with a 6-4 center center slot with Jack Carlson and herson. the Mustangs won 80-57 at home, in reserve.

Munising's Frank Hamilla, a At guards will be John Schultz Hogan and Jim Beck. Mike Hemsix-foot forward, is one of the (6-0) and Jim Strohl (6-1), at inger may also get a starting call Unpredictable Arkansas up and classiest cagers in the area and is forwards will be Gerald Martin on the strength of his fine per-Chalk up another one for the bopped TCU 110-89 while SMU a prolific scorer. He will start (6-0) and Tom Kakuk (6-2) and formance as the Eskymos trimmed waltzed in 93-80 over Texas. That with Jim Brown at forward, Jack Ray Hubbard (6-1) will likely be Kingsford 69-64 in their finale Southern Methodist nipped Texas gave SMU a 9-3 mark and made DePew and Tom Korpela at the fifth man on the floor, Dick last Friday night. guards and Simonen at center. LeRoy (6-4) is sure to see early

STEVE BUTORAC-Winger Steve Butorac slammed home a pair

of goals past the half-way mark in the third period last night

to give the Escanaba Hawks a 5-4 victory over Portage Lake

in their final home NMOHL game. The win clinched second

place in the final league standings for the Hawks. Escanaba

trailed 4-3 when Butorac went to work on the Pioneers in last

night's crucial game. (Daily Press Photo)

Emeralds, Munising

Clash In Tournament

At Sault Ste. Marie

The Razorbacks, spilled from the Munising is the defending Up- action. The other two players on Other Escanaba players who 200 bouts in the last two days, and fight of the night by clever ketball title and an NCAA Tournarace by SMU last week, set a per Peninsula Class B champion. the squad are shorties, Bob Visurace by SMU last week, set a per Peninsula Class B champion. the squad are shorties, Bob Visurace by SMU last week, set a per Peninsula Class B champion. The Razorbacks, spined from the last two days, one light of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Elwood Thornton, a Lackland league record with their 110 points. Winner of the district tournament ri and Harlan Gruenstern meas- Ricky Erickson, John Dulek, Mike Champions moves into the quarter- (Tex.) Air Base scrapper repre-When TCU won the Christmas The victory gave Arkansas in a here will move on to the region- uring only 5-5. als at Houghton next week.

lineup against the Mustangs. Bob

Holm at guards. Don Anderson,

who played an outstanding final

game at Stephenson Saturday

night, may get a starting nod at

guard, Brandstrom indicated.

Blackhawks, Indians

The Gladstone Indians and the Escanaba Blackhawks will tangle in an exhibition hockey game at

The teams are members of the shook his catching hand and said, Alex Kellner and Arnold Portoca- sophomores outmanned Virginia's Upper Peninsula Amateur Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By The Associated Press

Tuesday Results No games scheduled Wednesday Schedule Montreal at Toronto Boston at New York

Crippled Fain Casts Gloom In Tiger Camp

and one problem!

baseman acquired from the Chi- was the man they were after. cago White Sox, limped throughout

Ken Boyer, pegged to take over | Giardello. 1581/2, put Mueller first baseman in a wintertime deal. plays his baseball; all out. third base, impressed manager Ed- away at 29 seconds of the second he told them his knee was cured And that's why the Tigers lured

Hurt In Summer

off season, once during a hunting have to use Wayne Belardi, a .222

up at the count of eight but im- he's still favoring it. mediately toppled back into the Fain limped noticeably during That was Harris' first day on the Escanaba, March 2, 1955 ropes, slid to the floor and was batting and fielding drills. All eyes job as manager of the Tigers: One the Junior High court from 7 to were on him. And well they should day-and one problem.

three players to get him - first That was the gloomy start made baseman Walt Dropo, outfielder by the Detroit Tigers Tuesday as they opened spring training in the not-so-sunny Southland.

The Tigers also received pitcher they opened spring training in the not-so-sunny Southland.

Leo Cristante and infielder Jack they opened spring training in the they opened spring training in the Tigers also received pitcher they opened spring training in the they opened spring training in the Tigers also received pitcher they opened spring training in the they opened spring training in the Tigers also received pitcher they opened spring training traini by the Detroit Tigers Tuesday as Bob Nieman and pitcher Ted Gray.

Needless Injury

when he foolishly charged into St. Louis Cardinals opening drill Olson's middleweight boxing title, Fain, two-time American League catcher Sammy White of the Bossmashed the title hopes of Ger- batting champion, jammed his ton Red Sox. Fain was trying to Elliott hit .350 with San Diego many's Peter Mueller Tuesday right knee last season and played race home with a run which the in the Pacific Coast League last night with a second round knock- only 65 games for the White Sox. White Sox didn't need, but that's ly only 65 games for the White Sox. White Sox didn't need, but that's lyn Davidson, 502; HTG—Granada, 732; When the Tigers obtained the fiery the way this stocky, 186-pounder HTM—Granada, 2128.

High averages—Merelyn Davidsor 156, Babe Bowden 146, Doris Fitzpatrick him from the White Sox. If Fain's knee fails to hold up, bell kept the 10,003 fans at the It turns out, however, that Fain the Tigers are out of luck in their WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. 49- Milwaukee Arena from seeing a reinjured the knee twice during the trade with the White Sox. They will Independent Cagers Meet At Junior High

some work in his California home. playing Phillips at first base. The Starting Thursday, however, Mueller was outweighed 21/2 Fain said the knee puffed up like Tiger skipper also is toying with ketball teams in the area will a balloon. He admitted after his the idea of giving a first base- meet at 7 at the Escanaba Junior In the second round Mueller got first workout with the Tigers that man's glove to J. W. Porter, the High School gym Thursday night heralded outfielder-catcher.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

With the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament trail beginning this weekend, the Peninsula Sports Writers Association members will be taking their final looks at All-U.P. candidates ... Tournament performances are often deciding factors in selection of All-U. P. players, although the season play is by no means overlooked ... Actually, the season and tournament records of individual players are combined for an over-all picture of their ability.

On the basis of their play thus far this season a number of local players will be in contention for the top honor of being selected to All-U. P. teams That selection will be made by the Upper Peninsula sports scribes at their annual spring meeting, to be held in Hermansville following the state finals in Lower Michigan At the same time the writers will name the U. P. Coach of the Year in basketball.

One of the brightest young stars in the Northern Michigan-Ontario Hockey League suffered a serious injury that has sidelined him for the remainder of this season . . . Fred Barry, speedy center on the Calumet Radars first line, recently suffered a broken ankle ... Barry, incidentally, was an All-U. P. first team back in the 1953 football season.

Florence Milkovich of the K. C. Wednesday Minor League picked up the 6-7-10 split in league action last week Three members of the Manistique Emerald varsity basketball squad are also top members of the senior class in scholastics . . . The honor students are Ken Dixner, Bill Holm and Bob Corson.

Coach Cappy Keil will take his Gladstone Braves to Crystal Falls for a practice session on the tournament floor Thursday night . . . The Gladstone starting five of John Quinn, Jack Beach, Roger Carlson, Norm Butler and Larry Feldt, plus No. 1 reserve J. C. Miller, will be district tournament trail opens lost through graduation this year.

Escanaba Classic League keglers pounded the pins for some hefty counts last night ... Dick Nelson of Clairmonts hit a 606 series, Phenix Benard scored a 600 for L & L and Dale Wood downed 617 for S. M. Johnson's team Priscilla Rousseau picked up the 1-5-7 pin spread and Bernice Jones the 7-6-10 split in K. C. Monday (9) League play.

fense of their Class B district In previous meetings this sea-

basketball crown Thursday night son the Eskymos won at home,

at 8:15 at the Holy Name gym- 77-66, and the Eagles won on their

advantage when they open de- seasons.

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Bill Bolm at forwards and Tom

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eran opponent.

District Cage Tourney Play To Open At Rock

Games Tonight

Class E Perkins vs. Trenary, 6.

Class D

Cooks vs. Rapid River, 7:30. Bark River vs. Vulcan, 9. Thursday

Class E Garden vs. Nahma, 6. Carney vs. Daggett, 7:30. Hermansville vs. Perkins-Trenary winner, 9.

Class E Garden-Nahma winner vs. Carney-Daggett winner, 6.

Class D winner, 7:30.

Saturday Class E championship, 7:30. Class D championship, 9.

ROCK-The rugged four-night for Class D and E teams here tonight, with the big prize a berth in the Upper Peninsula championship tourney at Holy Name in Es-

canaba next week, A pair of Class E quints, Perkins and Trenary, will begin the action at 6 p. m. Two Class D games will follow, Cooks meeting

In Two Classes Tonight

River playing Vulcan at 9. Three games will be played tonight, Thursday and Friday to whittle the field of 13 teams down to four-two in each class. On Saturday night the survivors will clash, with the E championship game at 7:30 and the D title game

The district champions will move into the regional tournament at Escanaba against winners from district tournaments at Soo, Negaunee and Houghton in Class D and Soo, Alpha and Ironwood in Class E. The Upper Peninsula Class D champ will enter Powers vs. Rapid River-Cooks state tournament competition the following week. The Peninsula E Rock vs. Vulcan-Bark River champ is also the state champion as there are no Class E schools in Lower Michigan.

Vic Mankiewicz is tournament chairman. Game officials will be Dick Schram, Escanaba; Evan Kelley, Marquette: Thor Reque and Robert Berger, Manistique, and Art Wassberg, Negaunee.

Lancour Defaults Because Of Cut

Harvard Lancour, Manistique's classy featherweight champion, was forced to default his second fight in the Chicago Tournament of champions Monday night after defeating Emmanual Aghassi in the opening

Lancour defaulted to Charles White of St. Louis because of a cut over his right eye sustained in the final five seconds of his

Roland La Starza In Action Tonight

MIAMI (A) -Roland La Starza heavyweight champion Rocky Marthe center position and is 6-4. At ciano, will meet Julio Mederos of the guards will be Jerry Steppke Havana tonight at Miami Stadium (6-1) and Harold Rosene (5-10). There will be no television or with Dick Johnson (6-3) and radio broadcast.

Coach Walt Schousen's Steph- Against the Eagles, Coach Jim Gene Wozniak (6-2) at forwards. Promoter Joe Schaefer has Manistique and Munising met enson Eagles will provide the op- Betchek will likely stick with his Others on the team who are six-Manistique and Munising met twice during the regular season. The Emeralds copped a 60-52 deThe Emeralds copped a 60-52 deT

Golden Glovers Enter Quarterfinals Tonight

CHICAGO (A) -After running off | last year, was defeated in his sec-Mileski, Ted Anspaugh, Bob De- finals tonight with action in all senting Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mars, Oliver Swanson and Bob weight divisions at Chicago Sta- Wright is on the Kansas City team dium.

points in 16 games will open at

scoring punch for the Eagles with The Eskymos won the Class B Two former champions and a Volberg served notice in the both forwards capable of hitting district title last year by beating heavyweight sensation, powerful heavyweight ranks by scoring two in the 20's on a good night. Most Gladstone and Menominee on the Dale Volberg of the Sioux City, knockouts. He chilled Ken Kundert of the Stephenson players are Gladstone floor, Escanaba lost in Iowa, team, led survivors of the of Kenosha, Wis., in 1:16 of the the regionals to Munising, the bigger battlers through two rounds second round in a scheduled three Class B champion of the Upper Tuesday night.

at 8:15 against the Menominee

Winners of tonight's scraps Rapids team in the 147 pound Maroons, also face a tall and vet-eran opponent qualify for the semifinals March class. He is the current AAU cham-pion. same night.

Menominee was top-seeded in The Maroons also have plenty of titlist, also moved up.

and he dropped Ron Happach of These survivors join the lads who Decatur, Ill., in 1:34 of the first came through Monday's bouts at Another favorite to come through swinging into action Friday night 112, 118, 126 and 135 pounds. was Joe Bethea of the Cedar

but also is stationed at Lackland

Louisville led 32 centers in the Orville Pitts of the Kansas City race for the team crown with 13 the tournament with a record of squad, a defending champion, ad- points, based on one for each bout eight wins in 13 Class B games vanced in the 175 pound bracket. won, Defending champion St.Louis Dick Wall, 147, of Tulsa, the 1953 was second with 12, followed by Kansas City with 11 and Cedar height with a starting team that | Paul Wright, the 160 pound king | Rapids with 10.



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And the little girl that we loved so well Seems so very far away.
But we're trying to live just day by day.
Trusting the Father for light—
Knowing that some day she'll be with

us again
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1947 Buick Special 4-dr

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1952 Pontiac 4-dr. Light green finish. Dual-range

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Commander. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. 30,000 actual miles. 1951 Studebaker V-8 Club

Fully equipped.

1951 Studebaker 4-dr. V-8

1950 Studebaker Club Cpe 6'. Radio, heater. All new tires. A very sharp little

1950 Studebaker 4 - door

Coupe. All around good.

Champ. Radio and heater. Average but cheap. 1949 Nash Ambassador 4dr. Radio, heater and clean.

Local car. Radio, heater, automatic drive. 1949 Chrysler 4-dr. Wind-

1952 Chrysler 4-dr. with

only 22,000 actual miles.

A real dandy that has had perfect care. Local. Fully equipped.



Escanaba, March 2, 1955

Beet Growers Hurt By Quotas

revision in sugar quotas was called for by Gov. Robert E. Smylie who asked governors of 12 other sugar beet growing states to join him in an appeal to President

Smylie wrote that U. S. consumption of sugar is increasing at the rate of 125,000 tons a year, but added that under the quota law "not one ounce of this increasing market may be suppled by our own

"Every bit of this growth," he continued, "is reserved to Cuba and other foreign suppliers."

American market sugar quotas are established by the Sugar Act of 1951, which does not expire until Dec. 31, 1956.

Smylie wrote the governors of Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebras-

people are forced to await 1957 for appearance. release from their presently perilous position, great and lasting damage to the industry is certain. It is, therefore, urgent x x x that action be swift and become effective this year."

The Idaho governor said American sugar producers accepted qutas established in the 1948 and 1951 Sugar Acts "to permit Cuba to bring its war-swollen sugar production gradually back to normal

The Western Beet Sugar Producers, Inc., said that unless quotas are changed to benefit U.S. producers that beet growers will have to cut acreages an additional 10 to 15 per cent this year to stay within their 1,800,000-ton quota, and that cane producers will have to cut back again by 30 per cent.

Chatham

New Circle Organized

CHATHAM-At a meeting held at the church, the women of the National Lutheran Church of Chatham organized a parish Ladies' Aid, which will be known as the Sion Circle. Twentytime. Meetings will be held twice a month. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Albert Ikkala; vice president, Mrs. Bruno Lindfors; secretary, Mrs. John Maki; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Maki. House Warming

A house warming was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. home in Chatham. were Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mrs.

Hugo Strand, Mrs. Eric Hakanen and Mrs. Harvey Pajunen. Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Johnson of Chatham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Leonard Coble, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coble of Cooks. They are both employed in Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding. Briefs Mrs. George Kallio of Escan-

aba spent last weekend in Chatham visiting relatives. Tests for tuberculosis were

given in Rock River Schools Monday and Tuesday of this week. Albert Hill, C.D.Z., son of Mr and Mrs. Arvid Hill of Chatham, who is in the Seabees, was chosen to represent the Seabees in the Eleventh Naval District Bowling Championships in San Diego Albert has an average of 171 in bowling at his station.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki and family spent last weekend in Escanaba as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nallio.

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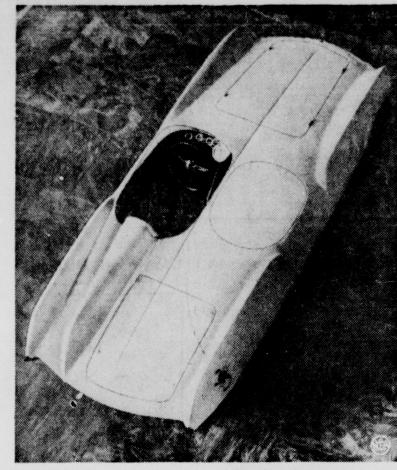
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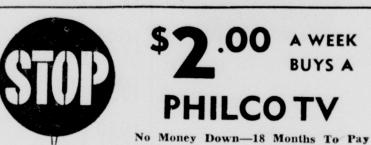
NOTICE Fairbanks Township **Board Of Review**

Will meet at the town hall en Tuesday, March 8 and on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Draft Call Cut Down To 8,000

Selective Service resumed in Sep-

The April call is 3,000 lower announced for February and or earmarked for induction since March. All of the April draftees | Selective Service was resumed will go into the Army.

The reduced April draft was at- war in Korea.

tributed by officials to an unusually high recruiting record in January when the Army signed up more than 25,000 volunteers and the four services combined enrolled 68,000.

The January enlistment rate Department has issued a draft shot up with an announcement call for 8,000 men in April. This that G.I. educational benefits is the lowest monthly quota since would not be available to men who entered the services after

The April call brings to 1,888,than the 11,000 quotas previously 430 the number of men drafted shortly after the outbreak of the

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